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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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SCARBOROUGH'S ADDRESS!

EXTRACT FROM OPENING WORDS OF PRESIDENT.

"THE COLLEGE AND THE STUDENT,"

Was the Subject of this Modern Classic Delivered by the Head of Wilberforce College—Food for Thought.

In a long symposium in the New York Times last month a group of men, eminent in the Nation's public life or prominent in its affairs of commerce, expressed their views as to the opportunities open for the young men of today.

Out of the entire number, but one believed that the chances for success were less, or that individual effort found it more difficult to reap a reward because of altered economic conditions. All declared that there was always room higher up, that no height was impossible, that no such possibilities ever before existed because fields were wider, that there was never such an age, such a place at any time or in any land, and that in short the future of the youth of today rests in their own hands.

The one exception in the company asserted that the supply of educated men exceeds the demand. It is because this one exception echoes a cry that touches us so closely as a race that I make this the keynote of what I am going to say in these few words to you on this occasion. There are not too many liberally educated men and women today if they are of the right kind. It is, however, the necessity of building up the right kind out of the youth that is before us. This is to be done by education and here is where the work of the college lies. Let us then give a hasty glance at what the college life is to do for the young people who assemble here for training for the world's work in after years. And here I turn to a group of baccalaureates of last June.

First of all I would call attention to that expression of Dr. Thwing made some years ago and which should be taken at its full value—that a college education is three-fourths formation, one-fourth information, three-fourths training, one-fourth knowledge. President Hamilton of Tuft's College says that the most valuable thing the university gives the student is the ideal of truth as a supreme object of human endeavor. Side by side with this, Yale's president's opinion is very apropos. President Hadley draws attention to the fact that a child may be content to go on and make choices and decisions under the controlling force of the moment, but that no man can get on with such a philosophy of life. He will have no stability of character. In fact he will actually be destitute of it; and that the college is to teach him the true philosophy of life, molding for him a stable character, so that the youth may have the right sort of principle to be governed by and therefore may be relied upon.

The same idea with some special points standing out more prominently is emphasized by President Faunce of Brown University, who says: "The information we acquire in college will soon be forgotten; the technical skill we have acquired may never be needed in the work we shall be called to do; the examinations we have passed, no one of us could pass five years later. But the power to attend, to perceive, to appreciate, to discern the eternal value within the most prosaic drudgery, and the eternal presence beside us in the loneliest fight, and to co-operate effectively with the eternal for the rebuilding of the world—this is education, religion, and lasting gladness. We must choose—not the reward that work shall bring, but the attitude in which we face it."

And lastly, to round out the thoughts of these educators, I will quote from President Harris of Amherst College. Says he: "The college cultivates the ideal of gentlemen. There is no place in the world where meanness has so little toleration as in a college. 'Thou shalt be a gentleman' is the first amendment to the Ten Commandments, and on it hang the academic law and prophets. The meek enjoy the best values, have dominion by righteousness and service, by being the right kind of person. It is by character that they enjoy and control. Now, have we a better conception of this ideal character than that which is expressed in the good word gentleman—the righteous, the honorable, cultivated man? We might almost say that the Christian conception of character has passed from the ideal of the saint to the ideal of the gentleman."

With this group of ideals before us then let us sum up what is expected of us. It is evident that the young people here are not only to acquire book-learning but to learn to love truth, to cling to honor, to build up heroic lives, so that they may be

"Like a sheathen saber
Ready to flash out at God's call."

They are to be in fact, men and women of Christian character, and they are here to do as Burns advises:

"To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile,
Assiduous wait upon her;
And gather gear by every wile
That's justified by honor."

And these last lines carry much thought with them, for the youth at school is here "to gather his gear"—his warlike accouterments—as the Scot used this old word—in every way that he can honorably.

We know that as a race we seem limited in many fields. But one thing is certain: Success almost invariably depends upon the individual; and first-class ability, first-class training, first-class equipment, will not only demand a place but find one. A noted business man once said that opportunity never seeks the weak, but the strong, and that it does not remain with the strong unless they prove equal to it. This is a truth that cannot be gainsaid. It is this equipment, this strength that the college is to give, making better workers in any field, men and women made broader by its training; and wise enough to take in the teachings of those who have learned life's wisdom from work as well as books, and made ready to be better citizens and better fitted in all fields to serve wisely and honestly.

There are two reasons why the student should note carefully what is expected of him. As I have already remarked, much is being said today about our having too much education. The years spent in doing anything should show fruit and why not in education? The world certainly demands it of the higher education as a veritable raison d'etre of a school for this kind of training. The college student must show the fruit from this training. But the chief reason to my mind for this higher education is the need of the race for multiplied numbers of cultured, educated Negroes to guide it onward and upward.

So this college training must not only show fruit, but that fruit must be of a certain kind, and therefore the destined work of the college is to produce men and women of the race fitted for service to the race. The student is to be imbued throughout his college life with this idea as expressed by Phillips Brooks—"that life is not for him—that is, a reservoir out of which one is to draw pleasure and good, but that "he is for life"—that is, a being coming in his appointed time to minister with what powers of service he possesses."

To the complaint that there is not much for the educated Negro to do we must oppose the fact that there are thousands of avenues open to him if our young people will think of themselves as those who are trained to do service for the race. If the student is not going to use his education in this way, there is really no justification for his higher training. In fact, if he is not going to make use of his knowledge to help uplift his fellows, there is no justification for any kind of training—in culture, in knowledge—in in professions or trades. One cannot live just for self alone. What reason has any one to exist even unless he is to be a helpful being in this world?

Just what particular avenues these young people, trained in college, are to enter, I have not time here to indicate, but I insist that they are open to the well-equipped who have made "Excellence" their motto. I will say, however, we need leaders, active thinkers, investigators, in every field of human endeavor if we are to make a place for ourselves as a people. Philosophy, science and art must claim our attention. We must have representatives in all fields.

But I must lay stress upon one point, the student in college must have a purpose in life, and the college is to help him to bend every effort toward the education of will power to achieve that purpose. And here we have swung around the circle, and we touch character again; for one great philosopher asserts that character is simply an educated will.

Now, all this training must be accompanied and supplemented by the hand skilled to do the work the brain conceives, so the industrial side of our training must never be overlooked nor looked down upon. The hand that can obey its owner's brain in any craft has a wondrous power, and manual labor of any kind is noble. The world could not do without such work. Then, too, this industrial work has its values in helping to quicken the brain in turn. Both brain and hand are to work together in this world. The masses will always earn their living through manual labor, but there is no reason for asserting that the mental, the higher training, need not be obtained as well. It gives room for inspiration and that higher training of thought that makes even plain living and working a pleasure and delight.

There are always two sides from which to view college life. Back of the student is a corps of instructors from whom he has a right to expect much. If the student is to take all these things from the college that the world expects him to take simply because he has been to college, it naturally must come through the example as well as the precept of those who instruct. The college faculty fit for such an exalted service on its part must perforce be composed of individuals possessing broad learning, good judgment, fine perception, intellectual ardor, ability to inspire, thorough equipment, unimpeachable character, a high sense of honor, a full understanding of the responsibilities of the position, and with the habits and manners of perfect gentlemen and ladies. This is what we wish our student body to have and to become, and we ourselves can be no less if we succeed in this endeavor to make of these sons and daughtsreof the race fit instruments to do the work that shall uplift us as a people.

The college then—faculty and students co-operating—is to make men and women ready for the world—carrying out with them culture and learning, fixed high principles, industrious and thrifty habits—in fact that "educated will" already spoken of which results in noble character.

This is the destined work of Wilberforce University, the purpose of its founders, the desire of every board connected with it, the hope of every friend who has its interests at heart, the duty of the hour. Not one can shirk it—neither faculty nor students.

We are all here then that we may make the young people ready when the call is sounded within reach of their ears. And when that call comes for a man or woman to do the work of the world today, every student going out from these walls should be able to announce his readiness in the words that Senator Beveridge would put into his mouth: "I am he by virtue of my good right hand. I am he by virtue of days of toil and nights of study. I am he by virtue of a living hope that never fails. I am he by virtue of obstacles overcome, problems mastered, duties done."

And now, as to my policy, as I take up the reins of government of Wilberforce University. It can be presented to you briefly in these words: I propose with the help of God and as far as in me lies:

To bring friends to its aid.

To reduce its burdens.

To add to its equipments and endowment.

To raise the standard of scholarship, demanding good and thorough work.

To make it especially the Mecca of students desiring classical, scientific, professional and industrial training.

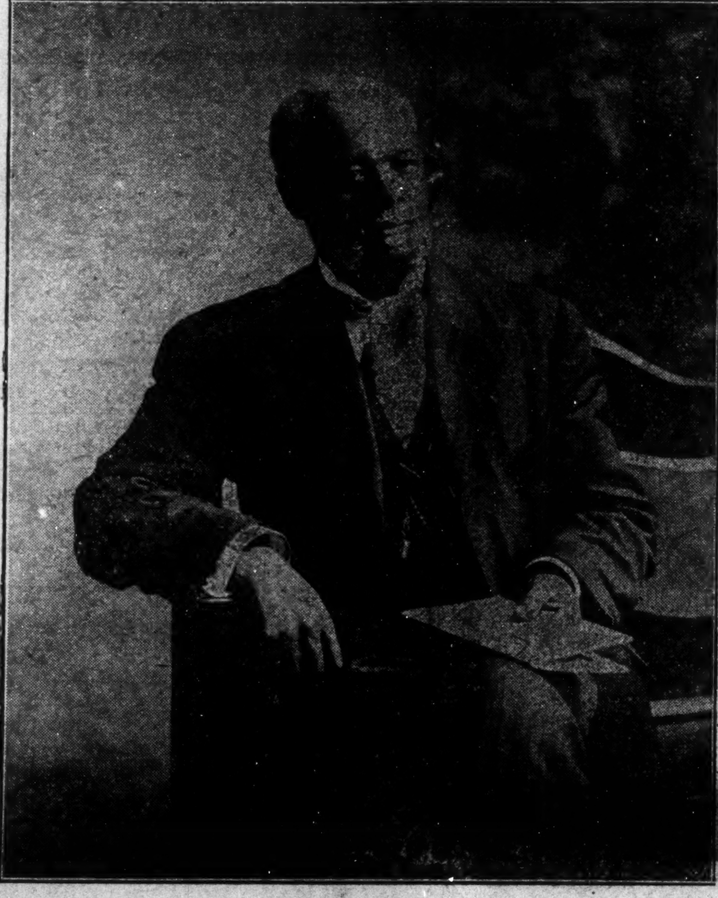
To bring all departments into a harmonious whole, working for the best interests everywhere.

To help build up the college community by fostering the best relations between it and the school.

To require strict observance of the rules—rewarding the meritorious and bringing swift punishment to the wrongdoers.

To this end I ask the loyal co-operation of trustees, faculty, students and community of Wilberforce.

W. S. SCARBOROUGH.



W. S. SCARBOROUGH, A. M., LL. D.,
President of Wilberforce University.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

H. J. Thompson and T. W. Daniels were visitors to the conference at Terre Haute last week...Rev. G. H. White, after serving Mt. Vernon two years, was appointed to Allen Chapel, Indianapolis, at the conference...Mrs. Ellen Roberson is now keeping house for Wm. Jenifer since the death of his wife, Mrs. Ida Jenifer...Miss Grace Bishop will enter the high school at Indianapolis the first of October. ...John Bishop and family will move to Indianapolis the first of October...Rev. T. J. White of Princeton, Ind., has been appointed as pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church...Mrs. Jennie Rucker has returned home to Henderson after staying six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ida Jenifer and waiting on her during her illness. ...George Fortman of Shawneetown, Ill., is in the city...Mrs. Anderson Williams of Indianapolis, the president of the Alpha Home, is in the city making arrangements to take Florence W. Carter to the home...Mrs. Josie Felton of Evansville and little niece are in the city visiting Wm. Felton and family...Prof. George Tompkins has taken up his school in Brewer Hill last Monday and reports nice attendance...T. W. Daniels was appointed since the conference to the mission of Petersburg and Oakland City...Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Cora Bishop and Rev. G. H. White for their untiring efforts to secure a home for Florence McCarty...Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were visitors to Henderson the 22d...Mrs. Virgia McGill was buried from the Free Baptist Church last Sunday. She leaves a husband, one child, a mother and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her death...Mrs. Mattie Aivis and Aisey Drury of Terre Haute attended the funeral of Mrs. Virgia McGill...The adult choir at the A. M. E. church was at its best Sunday night for the opening of the conference year. In rendered some of its best selections in the anthem book. J. T. Bell is president, Mary F. Thompson, organist. ...We are also sorry to lose Miss Hazel White, as she is one of our best alto singers...Rev. Hodge held services at his church twice Sunday and was well attended and the collection was satisfactory...Quite a rain fell here Sunday afternoon and night. It was much needed, as the dust had almost become unbearable...The Daniel Band Club of the Missionary Baptist Church will have a debate Tuesday night subject "Can a Woman Make a Man Manly?" Affirmative, Mrs. Hattie Duster and Carrie Polk; negative, Rodger Willis and Keneth Givins. ...Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson entertained Rev. T. J. White and Mrs. Felton and little niece of Evansville Sunday evening.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our colored citizens are more determined than ever before to have places of their own amusements. Since the Robinson circus visited our peaceful city on the 22d, and after the night performance, we narrowly escaped a race riot by two of our citizens, one white and one colored, having some words over a seat at the show. The white man cursed the colored gentleman and the latter, of course, would not stand for it. or a while things looked very ugly, but our cool-headed white and colored citizens mastered the situation and restored peace and harmony again. Our sheriff, Mr. Chas. Station, showed his efficiency and ability as an officer by his prompt actions. There was no one hurst. For colored people, we must learn to stay away from these shows until they learn to make suitable accommodations for us or give us equal rights. Let us get amusement places of our own in every city....Mr. Sterling Crossman, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city to open up a skating rink for the colored people, providing he can get enough citizens interested in a company....Mr. T. D. Luckett & Co. closed their tobacco business on the 26th and will move their main business to Louisville, Ky. This company works over 200 of our people yearly. Mr. Luckett will take his hands with him. He also gave his workmen a barbeque on the 26th....Mrs. Emma Cable, of Henderson, Ky., is in the city, working in the interest of the Daughters of the G. A. R. Society. Mrs. Cable is the right lady for the place. She made several appreciative addresses in behalf of the G. A. R. Post. She is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Cube Steelein, on Paradise street....Our public schools are costing us as much now as pay schools by having so many additional expenses....Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Parrish have decided to make Chicago their future home. Mr. Parrish was one of our city carriage men and we regret his leaving. He left on the 23d to join his wife, who preceded him....Mrs. Malinda Edmonds has returned to Louisville after a pleasant visit with relatives....Mrs. Barbara Tucker Mosely, of St. Louis, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, on Caloge street....Miss Ida Belle White and Mr. Virgil Birks were married on the 24th....Misses Leslie and Ida Belle White have returned after spending a pleasant stay in Louisville, Ky., with friends....Get your Freeman every week at Steele & White's barber shop.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. E. Rodgers was at Bonham, Tex., last week attending the District Missionary Meeting....Rev. H. J. Gates, former pastor of the A. M. E. Church, was in our city last week....George McDaniels died Saturday morning, Sept. 26. He is mourned by children and a host of friends....Mr. R. W. Wright has returned to Greenville....T. M. Holloway, Dr. J. A. Conley, A. F. Hollins, Rev. J. W. Conley, Mrs. M. Fitts, Mrs. F. Harden, Howard Jackson, Jr., and H. R. Wilson, of Dallas, Tex., were among those who attended the association, held at Mt. Pleasant, Tex., last week....Mrs. Carrie Nash, sister of Mr. J. A. Conley, is very sick at this writing...Report of clubs of Warren Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. W. King, pastor: Club 1, Dr. N. J. Atkinson captain, $12.35; Club 2, Wm. Mathews captain, $10; Club 3, Mrs. Lula Lee captain, $12.50; Club 4, Mrs. Charity Hines captain, $21.50; Club 5, A. T. Wesley captain, $10.66; Club 6, Mrs. Lula Owens captain, $10; Club 7, Mrs. M. T. Teycer captain, $21.55; Club 8, D. C. Chisolm, captain, $8.15; Club 9, B. Owens captain, $2.50; public collection, $1.55. Total $110.76.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Blanche Knight, who has undergone a small but serious operation, is reported improving nicely...J. H. Hyams is looking for new quarters before winter sets in...St. Thomas Mission held their annual election on the 21st and all the old officers were re-elected...R. H. Hudlerton of Indianapolis, who has been in the city for some time, is taking a week's vacation with his wife and two children.

I. N. Curttey is reported on the sick list this week.

Will you meet me at the entertainment given on Oct. 7 by Club C of the Ladies' Gifi. of St. Thomas Mission? Good music.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Sunday, September 20, at New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Saunders preached a stirring sermon at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. Rev. A. H. Tibbs, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church preached to a large congregation after the different clubs held their rally, and $60.20 was raised. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Saunders preached.... Mrs. Eliza Robinson, of Vance avenue, left on Saturday, Sept. 19, for Richmond, Va., to remain indefinitely....Miss Leora Lee and Miss Annie Majors were visitors Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, of Pittsburg, have taken up their residence here....Miss Hattie Garner, of Pittsburg, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nunn this week....Mr. Emmett Smith left Sunday, the 27th, for Virginia, where he will spend several weeks visiting relatives.... Miss Sadie Hunt, of Pittsburg, spent last Sunday in the city visiting her sister, Miss Hester Hunt, in Highland avenue....Miss Roy Johnson, in Wineliddle street, has returned to her studies at Stow College, Harpers Ferry, W. Va....Findley Davis, a Stow College student, who has been spending the summer at home, returned to school Monday. A farewell reception was tendered him by friends. Mr. Davis is a member of the Garfield Atheletic Club of Pittsburg....Mrs. Belle Jonhson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howman, for several weeks, returned to Youngstown, O.....Rev. Dr. J. W. Frazier, of Pittsburg, Pa., preached at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, at 11 a. m. At 7:30 Rev. J. T. Saunders, pastor, preached...Mr. William Bowman, of New York City, was in the city Sunday visiting his parents....Subscribe for The Freeman and keep posted about the race. For sale at George Beattie's, in Fourth avenue.

URBANA, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Mable Waugh and Mr. William Johnson, of Newark, were married Sept. 27 at the home of the bride on Hill St. Rev. O. Hart of the Second Baptist Church officiated...Rev. W. Watson, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church for the past year, has returned...Miss Cornelia Lewis returned to Atlantic City and suffered a stroke of paralysis...The Curry School opened Monday, Sept. 28, with a large attendance...The Musical at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Friday night, Sept. 25, was a decided success, the numbers were well received. Miss Hester Brown of Cleveland, O., the violinist, took part in the musical and her sister from Louisville...Rev. Johnson of Marion, Ind., preached Sunday, the 27th, at the Second Baptist Church. It was rally day at the church...Miss Emma Grimes, the dressmaker, has gone to Chicago on a visit and for business.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Leon Allen Johnson of Anna St. royally entertained Mrs. Anna Hatcher Robinson of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Alice Moore of Chicago, Ill., at 6 o'clock supper Sept. 25...Fanny Branum has a very sore finger, which is causing her much pain...Albert Moore was called recently to Lincoln, Ill., on account of the death of his brother. He also attended the funeral which was held there...Mrs. Anderson of Goltra avenue is on the sick list...Miss Mamie Hubbard of St. Paul, Minn., graduated from the Eighth grade for the first year high school recently... Clay Mallory of Chicago has returned home after visiting relatives in this city. ...Word was received from Petersburg, Ill., of the serious illness of Miss Annie Wright of this city...The "Dixie Land" show was the best show at the Loos carnival.

NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Emily, grandmother of Harrel Grant, died last week and was laid to rest at Grange Hill....Miss Rosa Bryant and Mr. Ed. Morrison were married last week. ....Mr. Robert Brown is out again after several days siege of illness....The young folks gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Henson, on the 24th.... Though last Sunday was a bad day the Earnest Workers of Lee Tabernacle pulled off the great rally....Rev. F. B. Williams preached at Friendship last Sunday.... The Kindergarten is being conducted by Mrs. S. C. Benford.

SELMA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Fifteen students from this city left for Talladega College last week....Miss Gertrude McDonal will leave on the 5th of October for Atlanta, where she will attend school. We hape for her a successful school year....The corner stone laying of Brown's Chapel was a success. The Odd Fellows of this city laid the stone. Mr. W. T. Atkins, brother of the mayor of this city, made a very interesting speech. Prof. R. R. Hudson was master of ceremonies....The schools of the city will soon be open....Miss Bertha Bozeman will leave for Atlanta for school on the 5th of October.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. rank Evans was a delegate to the Sixth District sensatorial convention. He attended the banquet at the Burdick House, given by the Hon. W. R. Taylor to the members of the convention....Miss Eveylin Hackley is very ill with typhoid fever on Harrison street.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Joe Brice left the hotel Sunday afternoon very ill. He had charge of the waiters' department at the Hotel Baltimore. He is about 70 years old. He was taken to his home, 813 Charlotte street, in a hack.

Mr. Jas. Baker, second headwaiter of the Baltimore Hotel, resigned and will take his old stand as head waiter at the Johnson cafe. Mr. Geo. Johnson, a well known waiter with the Baltimore Hotel Co., will take Mr. Baker's position.

Mr. Bacon is ill at his home. He is an old waiter.

M. O. Miles has been ill at Kansas City, Kan. Mr. Miles is a waiter at the Baltimore Hotel.

Mrs. J. O. Marshall has returned from her visit in Indianapolis, Ind., and has settled down at her new home 1223 E. 12th.

Artington Hall, every Thursday afternoon, high-school dancing class, and every Friday evening a grand ball. Modern and first class. W. B. Garrett, head waiter at the Baltimore Hotel, manager.

N. H. Smiley, head waiter of the Clifton, Manitou Spring, Cal., was the guest of Will Nolen, head waiter of the Hotel Cupper. He was highly entertained by Sam Price, Mr. Kennedy, W. M. Perkins, waiters at the Hotel Baltimore.

Rev. J. C. Caldwell, of St. Joseph, Mo., has moved to Kansas City, Mo., and take up his residence at 2426 Flore avenue.

C. Russell's tailoring establishment at 1209 Baltimore, was broken ojen and robbed of about $100. His largest trade was that of Baltimore waiters.

It is not any trouble for us to give you any information concerning our advertisement rates.

SOME STARTLING FACTS!

THE LIME LIGHT ON SPRINGFIELD RIOT AGAIN.

AN EDITORIAL FROM COMMERCE NEWS.

The Rioters Have Never had the Public Sanction for their Mischief, but Have Been Denounced on Every Hand.

So many false reports have been circulated, and so many incorrect impressions have been made on the public mind by them, that the Chamber of Commerce deems it wise, if not necessary, to tell the truth about the recent reign of lawlessness in this city.

Three palpable errors demand consideration.

First—It was not a race war.

Second—The rioters have never had the public sanction for their work. They have never been condoned, and no property owner or respectable citizen, no matter what his class or station, has expressed or implied any sympathy with this outrage.

Third—The mob was not actuated by any higher motive than the satisfying of their criminal instincts and appetites.

It has been called a race war, or race riot. It was not such.

It was a carnival of crime, a reign of terror, inaugurated by the criminals of this population and carried through by them without the moral support or silent sanction of law-abiding people. No man has been arrested for participation in it who owns a dollar's worth of property, or who has any interest in this city except to prey upon its people through criminal deeds and practices. There was not a married man among them. Few of them have had friends enough to furnish them with bail. They had lived with the submerged tenth and consorted with the blacks on the friendliest terms. The riot began as a frolic, but by swift and natural succession developed into rowdyism, mischief, law-defiance, destruction of property, pillage, rapine, arson and finally murder.

Much has been made of the statement that the mob picked out with unerring precession the dens of the Negroes, passing those inhabited by the whites, and allowing the police and fire departments to furnish them protection.

This This is one of the rankest of the false impressions which have been made. The first place attacked by this mob was a white man's. Harry Loper conducted a big restaurant on a main street, near the most prominent corner of the city. He had been there for years. He was well known. The building which he occupied was owned by a white man. Yet, because Loper had responded to the call of an officer of the law, and had assisted in spiriting away two prisoners, his place of business was literally wiped out of existence. The white man's restaurant was destroyed and the white man's building was wrecked.

The first victim of the mob was a white boy. He was killed by a stray bullet in Loper's basement.

That they were not after Negroes was conclusively proven by the rioters' conduct at Loper's, where they attacked even the mayor of the city when he attempted to appeal to them. To this gang of cutthroats and night riders all who opposed them looked alike, be their color white or black.

From Loper's the mob went into Washington street. The first place raided was a white man's—Fishman's, the pawn broker. They stole everything this man had in his place and wrecked it because he would not let them pass into his store and take what they wanted.

All the saloons they wrecked on this street occupied white men's buildings. All the houses in the bad lands destroyed by fire were owned by white men.

The total value of all the personal property belonging to Negroes and destroyed in this riot was too small to be considered.

The mob was composed entirely of men and boys whose natural bent is criminal. They were of the class who would break into your or my house; they were of the class who would hold you or me up at the mouth of a dark alley; they were of the class who live off the earnings of fallen women, and associate with the vilest of both sexes and both races.

The Negro on this occasion simply furnished an excuse for the exercise of their depraved natures, and in the absence of restraint or opposition they indulged their passions for riot, pillage and murder to their utmost limits.

How thoroughly cowardly they were was demonstrated when one little company of boys from Decatur, with one volley of shot aimed at their legs, dispersed the mob and ended the reign of terror.

How thoroughly criminal they were was still more conclusively proven as, one after another, they were arrested and on their persons, or in their places of abode, was found the property stolen from the saloons, stores and houses they had raided.

In the second place, the intelligent public, the taxpayers and the property owners, the men and women who have made Springfield, have never condoned these acts. It sometimes happens that mob executions are silently acquiesced in by the better class of people. But such was not the case here. The feeling and indignation of the property owners, business and professional men, reached a boiling point, and any attempt to repeat the crimes of that night would have been fully met by an outraged citizenship, armed and prepared to fight to the last ditch. The prompt action of the Chamber of Commerce and Business Men's Association, and their unmistakable and ringing denunciation of the mob cleared the atmosphere with remarkable celerity, and opened the way for successful prosecution of the offenders.

Third—It has been intimated strongly and sometimes charged that the mob was prompted by a failure of justice in the

Continued on Page Four.

THE NEGRO VOTE

That Party that prom ses the most for the general good, and incidentally the up!ift of the race should get consideration.

There are those who think to see the salvation of the Negro race through sharing the vote with the respective parties and especially with the greater ones. More and more as the years go by this kind of thing is advised. The advice at times comes from such sources as to compel the attention of the thoughtful, who, when giving the matter their best consideration conclude that the experiment is worth trying at any rate. They reason that the Negroes have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Of course this carries with it the thought that the colored voters will differ as other men do and not merely casting here and there like a system of checks and balances calculating with mathematical nicety, quantities to be injected. Such conduct would be far too artificial. Negroes have no right to be absolutely one minded on the various political propositions submitted to the country from time to time. Nor have they a right, we may say, a moral right, to select their parties without foresight. They should be influenced, naturally influenced, as other men and not by any hot-house processes that will not stand the cold, analytical reasoning of men.

Those thoughtful men, we may think, contemplate that a division of the Negro vote will be based on intelligence, and not merely as a club to beat out respect. That party, those parties that promise the most for the general good and incidentally for the uplife of the race, should be the ones to receive consideration. Theoretically, if not otherwise, we are to put coutnry first, holding fast to the thought that that party which promises most and which does most when in a position to do so will not be negligent of the Negroes' welfare. Consequently the race can afford to abide by the terms implied, supporting such a party, knowing that it is doing the very best permitted them to do by the circumstances, or will do so as soon as in a position to do so.

Looking at matters in some such light as the foregoing it should not be a difficult matter to select a party. However, the mater is not so easy when it comes to voting for the head of the nation. Locally, it is very much different; in local affairs, municipal politics, the colored voters, if they are wise, will be guided by what they feel to be for the best interest of the community. And as said before, this best interest will include them; for we take it that those who are most interested generally will be most interested particularly.

It ought not be held that total salvation to the race will come by whatsoever political action. But the most skeptical must admit that the vote judiciously distributed will have an influence on the situation, winning men to the race because of the good it can do for them. This manner of winning friends does not have a high moral aspect, but it is not different to the practices, and not different to what is expected. The race feels, many of it, that it has no right to bargain for existence, and yet it is a subject of political caprice, and in which respect is not different to many things and concerns which thrive or perish according to the fiat of the ballot box. It is extremely unfortunate for the race at this juncture that it must look so largely to politics for relief. At this juncture, most surely, and because it can not find too great fault with politics of the past, for through the rift in the nation, amid its dissensions, it saw the light. Through the quarrels, the difference of opinions of the white men, the Negro came to his own. He is in a state of civil and political imperfection at this time, and owing to racial conditions will be slow in reaching his full stature as an American citizen; but again through the white man's quarrels and differences he can putt up greatly, reaching the plane of the best possible condition.

The municipal campaign, without doubt, is the place to start. Questions arise which are not particularly partisan in the content, being measures of city, county and state government, which appeal to the individual as business principles for conducting city county or state, and who will not see but little politics as it is understood in it. The pros and cons of the various questions are espoused by the various parties very often, but even that does not greatly influence men who are bent on the best possible government as they conceive it to be. The Negroes' opportunity is here. He can disarm much distrust and dislike by voting as he selects his clothes—standing for those measures and men which suit him best.

In the South the white men have long since, in a manner, tendered the olive branch, insisting that the Negro support their friends. This friendship means, in this case, employment; those who finish work for them and who, in various ways, give material assistance to them. Everything being equal, no superior advantages offered by the white men of one party as above those of another, reason would suggest that those whose sum of good outweighed the sum of the good of others, should be prepared. This antagonism set up by the war could not readily down. Each saw in the other an enemy who was to be put aside at any cost. The contest has been bitter and long-drawn, and what's more, the end is not in sight. The Northererner can not know things real close up as the Southerner knows them, consequently he is not prepared to talk as of authority, yet it appears that the Negroes of that section could do no better thing than to vote wherever it will do them the most good. They should be judges in the matter. Even a bread and butter good has weight as against no good at all.

Nationally considered politics means much more than municipal or state politics to the Negro, and if they think they will not be menaced at the very fountain of their liberties, the principles advanced for becoming parts of other parties will also hold good here.

The great issues, the great questions before the country include the Negro as well when they are enacted into rules of action for the citizens. What affects the citizens generally will also reach the Negro, and he should prove alive to the occasion, intelligently taking sides on the various questions and voting his convictions accordingly. Perhaps it will be urged that the parties as they stand today are made up in the most aprt by those who found themselves Republicans or Democrats from various causes and feel to remain so, taking their political nations fro mthe few styled leaders rather than arriving at conclusions within themselves, and of their own reasoning. Because men are that way, partisans, thinking as the "party" thinks, makes the hard conditions for Negroes, most of whom we dare say feel to be of the party that they are, for the same reason that others are of the parties that they are. But, at that, men are constantly breaking across the lines; party regularity is not nearly so popular as it used to be. New questions gain adherents regardless of party. Several of the states where the margins are always close are debatable ground if there is an equality of plausibility in the espousals of causes. The Negro race has a right to contribute this political contingent fund which has no sure anchorage, but, like the floating island of the sea, may moor here today and there tomorrow, being influenced by the winds that blow rather than staid and fixed unless the opinions and nations of the erstwhile party is to their liking. It is clearly the day of the independent voter, Negro or white man. Either is looking for the greatest amount of good that will flow to the individual. The Negro is particularly wise in trying to discover what party will offer him the greatest advantages and at the same time answering the demands of the country—equally well as any other party, if not better.

HOPE IN THE WORLD.

The legend of Pandora and her box, lives so long because it so aptly strikes off what is true. It is a beautiful truth for some almost unaccountable reason; but perhaps because so sincerely true; or a truth about those things which are more or less present with every one, and at all times, we may say. Pandoras box had to do with sorrows, suffering and diseases, things that are more in attendance than joys, and not merely more in attendance than joys; they leave the greater impress, the more lasting impress. Trouble and pain are the dreaded. If they are borne without murmur, it is because man has learned to take on that almost artificial quarity—fortitude, and which by no means is an antidote, but a sort of individual heroism that buoys up resignation.

A box of pain and trouble, sickness and disease—all the distresses that the flesh is heir to, is at once an attractive outfit. One is interested in the legend that tells how they all escaped in the world to beset men as St. Paul would have it. We are not blind to the conceit, but in spite of us the attention is held to the escaping troubles and sorrows that Pandora permitted in that mischievous moment when she opened the box that she had been expressly warned not to open. Here is opportunity for sermons on top of sermons, illustrated by the awful tragedies of old Blue Beard's castle. The curiosity of woman got the better of her—daring to do that which she was enjoined most solemnly not to do. But what did it matter in either event? It is best sometimes not to make emphatic your request if you will have it obeyed. Curiosity in some cases, and with some individuals amount to a disease, when to resist is next to impossible—quite impossible as the cases in point show. The moral here is plain enough. One might express it thus tritely: Do not let your curiosity get the better of you.

But it got the better of Pandora; she opened the box and lo! Well, we know the rest. The deed done, its magnitude seen, she would correet the evil—would die. But what's the use? Trouble has sped forth. Her good man is no Blue Beard as it happens—full of compassion. He expressed himself most divinely and she likewise and out of their mutual griefs was the harmony of the sphere.

She—"Why dids't thou return? Eternal absence would have been to me the greatest punishment."

She felt that she richly merited the greatest punishment—a true penitent, with every prospect of being good, ever afterwards. Self-abased, the good man is put to test to utter sentiment in kind. He—

"Thy very weakness hath brought thee nearer to me and henceforth my love will have a sense of pity in it."

So again is set forth that strength born out of weakness. Humility is strength; not strong of itself, in itself, but because of it—love and tears are the greatest combination in the world—they mean sincerity, a quality the greatest hypocrit loves to see in the other fellow.

Love alloyed with pity is the reciprocal. It was that, that, which followed the condition of humility—physical force must be questioned if there is more cohesiveness, more strength, more durability. What has Ruth to say to Naomi?

But there were more things in that box than were dreamed of—one more at least—it remained. That thing was Hope. Here again, is excellent opportunity for preachment. Hope remains to us to the very latest. The physician has hope until the hour of dissolution. Hope is the to-morrows of men—some make good, others follow as the retreating rainbow—the mirage, until they sink in despair. It is also faith, faith in a manner; it is faith in the performance of those things promised to those that keep the laws of God and man. It is the best quality in the world—a pledge for redemption. It is the most abundant quality in the world, as if it were known to Him who had the ordering of things in the beginning what we needed. He therefore endowed us most heavily with the quality, and whatsoever we may do with results in view, hope is the evangel at hand to cheer. Even when failure is written plain and bold, we would think the chagrin of hope; but not so; again and again, and yet again, until one ceases to be. It is no wonder that the wonderful box has lived through the ages. It was in accord with man's infirmity and his healing—the nearest and dearest things to him included—all touched at some hour by the spell of hope. Long live Pandora and her box!

THE ENGLISH BISHOPS.

The English bishops who insist on the abolition of race lines in the church, take the Bible for it. They take a very advanced position, but compatibly with the Christian notion as prevails in the world today. What they expect is so far from the realization that the principles enunciated seems utterly contrary to the notions of the human family. But, after all, the world may be young, very young, at least the Christian world, when compared with the million years of its supposed existence. It is only twenty hundred years, somewhat less, since the Christian religion was established, the religion destined, as viewed, to take the world. The nations instilled by that religion has done much in paving the way tor this anvanced civilization. In the making of worlds it perhaps has ample time for the work spoken of by the Lambeth conference of bishops, the fraternization of the Christian people regardless of race, according to the plans laid down by the Master when He went about His business constructing His temple not made by hands.

In fact, the English bishops have made a clean breast of the business; they have unloaded; they have declared against east or west and in favor of oneness recognizing the one God, the Father, like unto the earthly father who heareth his children; not some of them. Confession is good for the soul, in common parlance; but never was it apter than here. The church in America is also struggling with the question: What shall we do with the Negro? Time is ripe enough for theory and principles, but not activities. Declarations, however, will help some; declaring for the fatherhood of God even in the way, away, distant ultimate, abiding the time when the completer brotherhood makes plain a common Father.

Social and civic conditions do not permit much of the present day. If the conference of Lambeth were environed as the American conferences it would have been muter on the subject. But it took no false step, and the American councils and conferenees will simply be forced up to the same position in time, or else Christianity will receive a jolt that it will not soon forget. The "world for Christ," emblazoned on banners which run as an oriflame means nothing else. The demonstration must come in the right way; the Lambeith Conference has said so, and way before it, "He who made the law," said so, mutuality of man says so, brotherly love says so, earthly harmony and unity consistency and the rest of it, the spirits for concorn, say so; but in His own good time. Until He came there had been thousands of years; they of those days were in the process of preparation, until He came. The same number of years may be necessary for the final consummation of His mission on earth.

LAUGH.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone," somebody has said. And yet by the philosophy taught of the schools one would suppose conditions were otherwise. We are taught by the high moralists, from those who wrote the Bible down, to bear with the infirmities, the inflictions of man and so forth. We are taught of the pulpit to be sorry with the sorrowful—"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." And men actually believe what they say when they are saying it. Is the world built on those lines? Not at all. Even the Mister of the vineyard had no time for the fellow who failed to put his talent at exchange and then whined about it; he was dispossessed instanter.

The application is wide; the parallelism is not les notable. The man who begs his bread is allowed to beg it in peace. The world doesn't care a fig about it. O, yes, there are exceptions, but the world as it is understood hurries by the poor and hungry as if it hated to fasten its eyes on so much misery—then the text applies—"weep and you weep alone." Man is so constructed that he feels elevated as he feels some one else is depraved; he sees his "upgradation" through some one's degredation. He does does pass a few words of hasty pity and then flees to the scene that he may be with those that laugh.

A little self examination will tend to establish the fact that the individual loves to look down on something just beneath. It is called patronizing. We Americans don't talk it so much, but are great at acting it, proving that the thing is a part of man; he loves to lord it over something—nearly every man, even to a wild man, or to a baby yet of the high chair: "I have got this and you ain't," see. Perfectly willing to make the other tot miserable and actually enjoy the misery.

The well-dressed pauper has the call right along—fuss and finery reaches the spot, compelling even the severest and plainest men to look up in spite of their cold culture, which they for the moment forget. So, say what you please, the old nature which responds to things that look up is situate way back and will not be cultivated out. It responds to the man who is cheerful, who laughs, who looks prosperous. Many have been taken in by the prosperous-looking chap who was just too nice to turn down. His games at times have been half-suspected, but "Ah, he was so clever I could not say no."

The old saying goes that it takes money to make money. Indeed you must look money if you expect any great drafts cashed in the world's bank. And really there is nothing against looking it, as we see it.

The thought is that all of the high sentiment and beautiful is not always the practice even when uttered by the best authority.

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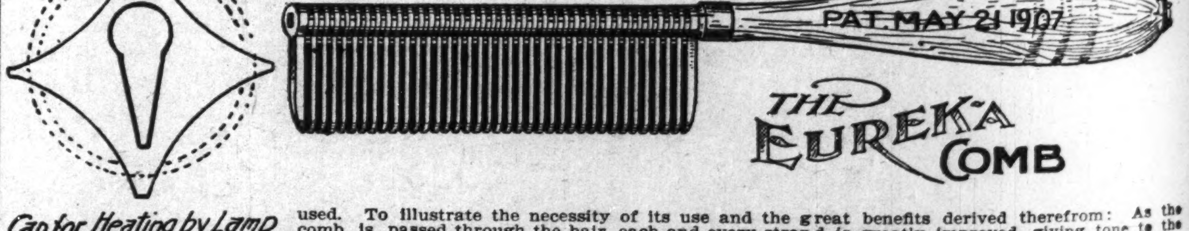

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used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling—the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silk to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article, causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an airy appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no matter the condition. We guarantee that there are no methods or medicines that will give relief so quickly as the Eureka Comb, answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that grade of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. & P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be any doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Of the several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* they being most convenient when ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

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The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

Quarrier had met him, too, just as he was leaving the hotel lobby. They exchanged the careful salutations of men who had no use for one another. On the Englishman's clean cut face a deeper hue settled as he passed; on Quarrier's not a trace of emotion, but when he entered his motor he sat bolt upright, stiff backed and stiff necked, his long gray gloved fingers moving restlessly over his pointed beard.

* * * * * * *

The night was magnificent. Myriads of summer stars spangled the heavens. Plank, driving his big motor northward through the night, Leila Mortimer beside him, twice mistook the glimmer of a firefly for the distant lamp of a motor, which amused Leila, and her clear young laughter floated back to the ears of Sylvia and Siward, curled up in their corners of the huge tonneau. But they were too profoundly occupied with each other to heed the sudden care free laughter of the young matron, though in these days her laughter was infrequent enough to set the more merciless tongues wagging when it did sound.

Plank had never seen fit to speak to her of her husband's scarcely veiled menace that day he had encountered him in the rotunda of the Algonquin Trust company. His first thought was to do so—to talk it over with her, consider the threat and the possibility of its seriousness, and then come to some logical and definite decision as to what their future relations should be. Again and again he had been on the point of doing this when alone with Leila—uncomfortable, even apprehensive, because of their frank intimacy. But he had never had the opportunity to do so without deliberately dragging in the subject by the ears in all its ugliness and implied reproach for her imprudence and seeing that dreadful, vacant change in Leila's face which the mere mention of her husband's name was sure to bring turn into horror unspeakable.

A man not prone to fear his fellows, he now feared Mortimer, but that fear struck him only through Leila or had so reached him until the days of his closing struggle with Quarrier. That threat of Mortimer's to involve Plank with Leila in one common ruin, that boast that he was able to do so could not be ignored as a possible weapon if Quarrier should by any chance learn of it.

In all his life he had taken Leila into his arms but once, had kissed her but once. But that once had been enough to arm Mortimer with danger from head to foot. Some prying servant had either listened or seen—perhaps a glimmer of a mirror had betrayed them. At all events whoever had seen or heard had informed Mortimer, and now the man was equipped, the one and only man in all the world who could with truth accuse Plank, the only man of whom he stood in honest fear.

And it was characteristic of Plank that never for one moment had it occurred to him that the sheer fault of it all lay with Leila; that it was her imprudence alone that now threatened herself and the man she loved—that threatened his very success in life as long as Mortimer should live.

All this Plank, in his thorough, painstaking review of the subject, had taken into account, and he could not see how it could possibly bear upon the matters now finally to be adjusted between Quarrier and himself, because Quarrier was in New York and Mortimer in Saratoga, and unless the latter had already sold his information the former could not strike at him through knowledge of it.

And yet a curious reluctancy, a hesitation inexplicable—unless overwork explained it—had come over him when Siward had proposed their dining together on the very eve of his completed victory over Quarrier.

It seemed absurd, and Plank was too stolid to entertain superstitions, but he could not, even with Leila laughing there beside him, shake off the dull instinct that all was not well; that Quarrier's attitude was still the attitude of a dangerous man; that he (Plank) should have had this evening in his room alone to study out the matters he had so patiently plodded through in the long hours while Siward slept.

Yet not for one instant did he dream of shifting the responsibility—if responsibility entailed blame—on Siward, who, against Plank's judgment and desire, had on the very eve of consummation drawn him away from that sleepless vigilance which must forever be the price of a business man's safety.

Leila, gay and excited as a schoolgirl, chattered on ceaselessly to Plank; all the silence, all the secrecy of the arid years turning to laughter on her red lips, pouring out in broken phrases of delight, words strung together for the sheer pleasure of speech and the happiness of her lot to be with him unrestrained.

"And would you believe it, Beverly," she said, "I formed the habit at Shotover of walking across the boundary and strolling into your greenhouses and deliberately helping myself. And every time I did it I was certain one of your men would march me out."

He laughed, but did not tell her that his men had reported the first episode and that he had instructed them that Mrs. Mortimer and her friends were to do exactly as they pleased at the Fells. However, she knew it, because a garrulous gardener, proud of his service with Plank, had informed her.

"Beverly," she said, "you are a dear. If people only knew what I know!"

He began to turn red. She could see it even in the flickering lamp shot darkness. And she teased him for awhile, very gently, even tenderly, and their voices grew lower in a half serious badinage that ended with a quiet, indrawn breath, a sigh and silence.

And now the river swept into view, a darkly luminous sheet set with reflected stars. Mirrored lights gleamed in it. Sudden bright yellow flashes zigzagged into its somber depths. The foliage edged it with a deeper gloom, over which, on the heights, twinkled the multicolored lights of Riverside inn.

Up the broad, gentle grade they sped, curving in and out among the clumps of trees and shrubbery, then on a level, sweeping in a great circle up to the steps of the inn.

Now all about them from the brilliantly lighted verandas the gay tumult broke out like an uproarious welcome after the swift silence of their journey. The stir of jolly people keen for pleasure, the clatter of crockery, the coming and going of waiters, of guests, of hansoms, coupes, victorias and scores of motor cars wheeling and turning through the blinding glare of their own headlights.

Somewhere a gypsy orchestra, full of fitful crescendoes and throbbing suspensions of caprice, furnished resonant accompaniment to the joyous clamor. The scent of fountain spray and flowers was in the air.

"I didn't know you had telephoned for a table," said Siward as a head waiter came up smiling and bowing to Plank. "I confess in the new excitement of things I clean forgot it. What a man you are to think of other people!"

Plank reddened again, muttering something evasive, and went forward with Leila.

Sylvia, moving leisurely beside Siward, who was walking slowly, but confidently, without crutches, whispered to him, "I never really liked Mr. Plank before I understood his attitude toward you."

"He is a man, every inch," said Siward simply.

"I think that generally includes what men of your sort demand, doesn't it?" she asked.

"Men of my sort sometimes demand in others what they themselves are lacking in," said Siward, laughing. "Sylvia, look at this jolly crowd! Look at all those tables! It seems an age since I have done anything of this sort. I feel like a boy of eighteen—the same funny, quickening fascination in me toward everything gay and bright and alive!" He looked around at her, laughingly. "As for you," he said, "you look about sixteen. You certainly are the most beautiful thing this beautiful world ever saw."

"Schoolboy courtship!" she mocked him, lingering as he made his slow way through the crowded place. "Mr. Plank," as they arrived and seated themselves, "Mr. Siward has just admitted that he uses crutches only because they are ornamental. Leila, isn't this air delicious? All sorts of people, too, aren't there, Mr. Plank? Such curious looking women, some of them—quite pretty, too, in a certain way. Are you hungry, St—Mr. Siward?"

"Are you, St—Mr. Siward?" mimicked Leila promptly.

"I am," said Siward, laughing at Sylvia's significant color and noting Plank's direct gaze as the waiter filled Leila's slender stemmed glass. And "nothing but apollinaris," he said coolly as the waiter approached him. But, though his voice was easy enough, a dull patch of color came out under the cheek bones.

"That is all I care for, either," said Sylvia, with elaborate carelessness.

Plank and Leila immediately began to make conversation. Siward, his eyes bent on the glass of mineral water at his elbow, looked up in silence at Sylvia questioningly.

There was something in her face he did not quite comprehend. She made as though to speak, looked at him, hesitated, her lovely face eloquent under the impulse. Then, leaning toward him, she said:

"'And thy ways shall be my ways.'"

"Sylvia, you must not deny yourself just because I"—

"Let me. It is the happiest thing I have ever done for myself."

"But I don't wish it."

"Ah, but I do!" she said, the low, excited laughter scarcely fluttering her lips. "Listen, I never before in all my life gave up anything for your sake only this one little pitiful thing."

"I won't let you!" he breathed. "It is nonsense to"—

"You must let me! Am I to be on friendly terms with—with your mortal enemy?" She was still smiling, but now her sensitive mouth quivered suddenly.

He sat silent, considering her, his restless fingers playing with his glass in which the harmless bubbles were breaking.

"I drink to your health, Stephen," she said under her breath. "I drink to your happiness, too, and—and to your fortune and to all that you desire from fortune." And she raised her glass in the starlight, looking over it into his eyes.

"I drink to your health, Stephen."

"All I desire from fortune?" he repeated significantly.

"All—almost all"—

"No, all," he demanded.

But she only raised the glass to her lips, still looking at him as she drank.

They became unreasonably gay almost immediately, though the beverage scarcely accounted for the delicate intoxication that seemed to creep into their veins. Leila exchanged glance after glance with Plank. Siward, alternately the leader in it all, then the enchanted listener, bewitched, enthralled, felt care slipping from his shoulders like a mantle and sadness exhaling from a heart that was beating strongly, steadily, fearlessly—as a heart should beat in the breast of him who has taken at last his fighting chance. He took it now under her eyes for honor, for manhood and for the ideal which had made manhood no longer an empty term muttered in desperation by a sick body and a mind too sick to control it.

Yes, at last the lifelong battle was on. He knew it. He knew, too, whatever his fate with her or without her he must always go on with the battle for the safeguarding of that manhood the consciousness of which she had aroused.

All he knew was that, through the medium of his love for her, whatever in him of the spiritual remained or had been generated, was now awake, alive, strong, vital, indestructible—an impalpable current flowing from a sane intelligence, through medium of her, back to the eternal truth, returning always, always, to the deathless source from whence it came.

Lingering over the fruit, the champagne breaking in the glasses standing on the table between them, rim to rim, Leila and Plank had fallen into a low, desultory, yet guarded exchange of words and silences.

Sylvia sprang up and pushed her chair into the farther corner against the balcony rail, where no light fell except the radiance of the stars. Here Siward joined her, dragging his chair around so that it faced her as she leaned back, tilted against a shadowy column.

In the darkness his hand encountered hers on the wooden rail, and the tremor of the contact silenced her. She freed one finger, then let it rest with its slender fellow prisoners. There was no use in trying to speak just then—utterly useless her voice in the soft, rounded throat imprisoned by the swelling pulses that tightened and hammered and tightened.

Years seemed to fall away from her, slipping back, back into girlhood, into childhood, drawing not her alone on the gliding tide, but carrying him with her. An exquisite languor held her. Drifting deliciously, her eyes sometimes meeting his, sometimes lost in the magic of her reverie, she lay there in her chair, her unresisting fingers locked in his.

Odd little thoughts came hovering into her reverie—thoughts that seemed distantly familiar, the direct, unconscious impulses of a child. To feel was once more the only motive for expression; to think fearlessly was once more inherent; to desire was to demand—unlock her lips, naively, and ask for what she wished.

Under the spell she turned her blue gaze on him, and her lips parted without a tremor.

"What do you offer for what you ask? And do you still ask it? Is it me you are asking me for? Because you love me? And what do you give—love?"

"Weigh it with the—other," he said.

"I have—often—every moment since I have known you. And what a winter!" Her voice was almost inaudible. "What a winter—without you!"

"That hell is ended for me too. Sylvia, I know what I ask. And I ask. I know what I offer. Will you take it?"

"Yes," she said.

He rose, blindly. She stood up, pale, wide eyed, confronting him, stammering out the bargain:

"I take all—all, every virtue, every vice of you. I give all—all, all I have been, all I am, all I shall be! Is that enough? Oh, if there were only more to give! Stephen, if there were only more!"

Her hands had fallen into his, and they looked each other in the eyes.

Suddenly through the hush of the enchanted moment a sullen sound broke, the sound of a voice they knew, threateningly raised, louder and louder, growling, profanely menacing.

Aghast, they turned in the darkness, peering toward the lighted space beyond. Leroy Mortimer, his face shockingly congested, stood unsteadily balancing there, confronting his wife, who sat staring at him in horror. At the same instant Plank rose and laid a hand on Mortimer's shoulder, but Mortimer shook him off with a warning oath.

"You and I will settle with each other tomorrow!" he said thickly, pointing a puffy finger at Plank. "You'll find me at the Algonquin Trust. Do you hear? That's where you'll settle this matter—in the president's office!" He stood swaying and leering at Plank, repeating loudly: "In Quarrier's office! Understand? That's where you'll settle up! See!"

Leila, white face quivering, shrank as though he had struck her, and he turned on her again, grinning: "As for you, you come home! And that'll be about all for yours."

"Are you insane to make a scene like this?" said Plank.

But Mortimer swung on him insultingly and said: "That's about all from you! Leila, are you coming?"

He stepped heavily toward her, but Plank's sudden crushing grip was on his fat arm above the elbow, and he emitted a roar of surprise and pain.

"Don't touch him! Don't, in heaven's name!" stammered Leila as Plank, releasing him, stepped back beside her chair. "Can't you see that I must go with him? I—I must go!" She cast one terrified glance around her, where scores of strange faces met hers, and at every table people were standing up to see better.

Plank, who had dropped Mortimer's arm as the latter emitted his bellow of amazement, stepped toward him again, dropping his voice as he spoke.

"You go! Do you hear?" he said quietly. "I'll do what you ask me tomorrow. I will do what you ask if you'll go now."

"You come! Do you hear?" snarled Mortimer, turning on his wife, who had already risen. "If you don't I'll make a row here that you'll never hear the end of as long as you live. And there'll be nothing to talk over in Quarrier's office if I do."

(Continued next week.)

A FINANCIAL MISHAP.

Now and then financial companies conducted by colored men will meet with reverses as they occur in similar companies conducted by white men, at times. We have had the habit of indicting the whole because of the failure of a party, seeming eager to say, "I told you so," as if more than satisfied over our rare good judgment in success. The recent suspension of a financial institution in Atlanta, Ga., will excite some little apprehension, breed some little distrust, but which should be for the moment only. From all accounts the failure is considered serious because of the vast difference between assets and liabilities, indicative of very bad management on the part of somebody.

It is not to our purpose to go into the details of the failure of the Metropolitan Benefit Association of Atlanta, the facts of which are thoroughly set out elsewhere. The mere announcement will read its own lesson, bespeaking the unusual care necessary to make a money concern safe and a go. The Metropolitan company dabbled pretty much in everything that is done on paper, where was required the most consummate ability, along the line of judgment and no little mathematical ability,a nd finally integrity that "can not" submit to temptations.

The failure of that company will not be without some good. The money loss to depositors, of course, is bad, but it will make other concerns more careful in the future. The good prudent manager will see that his expenses come out of his earnings and not out of the individual's invested capital as is so often the case, taking chances on making good. The spirit of undue speculation with the funds, is eliminated, necessitating a slow process of building up, but sure, leaving the ability to hand the people's money over to them intact, on demand, or if invested, then, within constitutional limit, as to time. The juggling of funds from one department to another will mean trouble, never ending trouble; the Metropolitan company seems to have thus conducted its business which ended so disastrously.

Many such companies are springing up over the country, stock is being sold generally, and confidence seems to be growing concerning them. We take this occasion to say that these companies can succeed if prudently managed. Dividends, salaries, percentages on collections, can not be paid without being based on earnings; it's all to it. The most incompetent men, but honest, will be able to keep a company solvent, solid, whole, intact, if they do not exceed basing expenses on earnings; although they may not apportion accrued earnings with mathematical nicety where there are such earnings, but they can make a good and sufficient guess at it, never disturbing the money actually invested. The conditions is not ideal, but safe, better than indiscriminate mixing in by the "half-baked" who has sense enough to successfully borrow, but scarcely more.

The race does not have very many expert accountants or those greatly posted along financial lines. It is not reasonable to think that there should be, since the opportunity for experience has been wanting. This class of men are increasing with the opportunity now being afforded, and if they will be honest in accord with increasing ability and also self-denying, it will be all that can be hoped for to bring about success. Men will not be able to claim much salary when these enterprises are in their insipiency—at the beginning. Swell offices go with the business, when it is a business and not before. The contented manager is the one that can pass-book the money to the people, dollar for dollar. He is the proper manager, and if he is not wholly concerned about such a condition he has no business in a savings institution.

We have many prosperous financial concerns throughtout the country; to denominate them all bad because of a single failure, would be extremely foolish. The race needs those institutions as educational agencies where practical finance may be taught, and which is so essential. The Jews, another proscribed people, are masters of the art and as much as they endeavor to get the advantage, it is generally in the open, carrying out their written contracts with a fidelity that has become proverbial, and exacting the same of others. Perhaps it may not be the same of others. Perhaps it may not be, but to become known as Shylocks in the sense of money potentiality, gaining the ill will of men because of the financial power over them, as was noted in medical history. But we must learn their financial finesse and their precedence, caution, barring, of course, their reputed cunning. These institutions are concerns of self-defense and should be religiously administered. As we view it the honest man is the best; the honest institution is the best; the honest everything is the best every time. Why not have honest men and honest institutions?

Let the Negroes be of the best people of the world, none better nowhere, sinning only as others sin—less, if possible, but no more. Bear in mind that crime has no pet nations, and that if we do not see it always, that there is always plenty in evidence somewhere.

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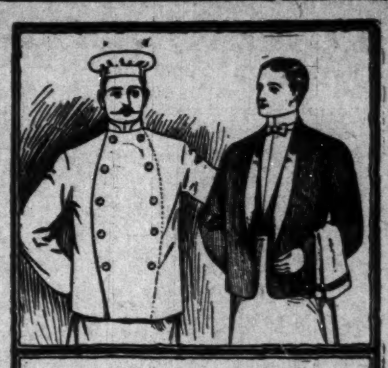

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1908.

A Negro press convention will be held in Pittsburg, Pa., October 14-16. Mr. Geo. P. Knox, of the Freeman, has been invited to be present.

The much-needed rain, according to report, fell in all sections. The vast forest fires which has ben consuming thousands of acres of trees, have been extinguished.

Some of the counties of Indiana are making ready to give the voters a chance to declare for a dry or wet county under the provision of the county local option law.

Mr. Bryan has not got a superabundance of support at speech-making in his campaign; he is a wheel-horse, however, and is fit for the fast class in which he finds himself.

Some of the political leaders seem to be falling in the consomme. Swapping horses while crossing the stream has been held a bad omen; but honors are even in the business.

It is reasonable to think that the food supply having been cut short that prices will soon be soaring. It will require all the wits for the ordinary individual to make it during the coming winter.

Mr. Hughes says that one hole beneath the water line in a vessel is sufficient to sink it; more holes are not required. In fact, his whole speech was unique; not the kind listened to every day. You don't anticipate him very much in what he has to say.

A convention by hoboes is one of the new features by way of conventions. Those in control have some class about them, judging by the men who were invited to address them. Among those asked to appear were President Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan, Judge Taft and Mr. John E. Redmond, the distinguished Irish leader.

Lewis H. Douglas, son of the late Frederick Dougles, died in Washington Saturday of paralysis. He was the first Negro compositor to enter the employ of the goevrnment printing office, and he subsequently became editor of the New National Era, a newspaper devoted to the colored race. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

Speaker Cannon doesn't mean to be put out of the game if he can help it. In his recent speech in Indianapolis the old man showed a pace that was remarkable. He was full of fight, defending himself with convincing skill. It looks as if Uncle Joe will answer to his name at the roll call of the lower house of national legislation.

A Republican used a hatchet on a Democrat the other day in Columbus, Ind., for saying that President Roosevelt and the Republican party were responsible for the long dry spell. It is said that the truth only hurts. It would not do for many Republicans to take such a charge too seriously; it might appear that there is something in it.

The colored brother is yet at sea somewhat as to his whereabouts in the present campaign. As a rule he stands up on the Republican side. But a number of the colored voters support the county, state and national tickets. Considerable liberality of political sentiment exists more than usual. The vote will not be nearly so solid as heretofore.

Snow and frost is announced, and with most surprising promptness. We are now entering the period when a coal cart looks a duced more attractive than an automooile. And as if by snap-judgment, ..e dry spell came on in the wrong place and staid on until all prospects of a late crop were gone. Through it all we are reminded of the poet who says that trouble never comes singly.

At the Macon County Farmers' Institute of Georgia last month Mrs. C. J. Calloway exhibited beans and sweet potatoes. She stated that she had obtained good results with the Derby yam, and explained the qualities of a good baking potato. Mrs. Cummings showed some sweet potatoes, beans and peppers; Mrs. Harris, a jar of muskmelon preserves. She spoke of her great success in raising chickens. Mr. Harris told of his great success in raising three crops of watermelons. Mr. Potts exhibited eggs and stated that he never was without fresh eggs.

When the women of the race, women of influence, take pride even in the calling of agriculture, it's a pretty good sign. The Negroes willdisperse into all avenues of industrial life if they are wise to a more satisfactory existence.

The county local option bill has been signed by Governor Hanly. Some little ceremony attached the signing. The governor used three pens in attaching his signature. The first, a delicate gold point with a pearl holder, was presented to him by Mrs. Hanly. The other two pens after the ceremony were presented to the Rev. Mr. Shumaker and Charles E. Thompson, of Lafayette. A beautiful ink well used in the signing was the property of Mr. Minton of the Anti-Saloon League. Senator Mattingly got one of the blotters which the governor used and Mr. Barney reecived the other. According to the governor's secretary, more than one hundred letters were received from persons asking for the pen with which the bill was signed.

Doubtless Mr. Hughes was very much delighted by the enthusiasm of the great crowd that greeted him when in this city last Monday.

It's a war of words, true enough, but they are all great generals. The literary broadsides, analytical bayoneting and the rest of it that are going on among the captains of the political forces are novel and exciting. It looks as if the ranks will simply have to look on and see the work done. Perhaps it is just as well.

Where are the old capes and oilcloth caps with the sometimes leaky torch that was attached? Gone to join the eternities of the has beens. Got no time for those long drawn-out processes. The captains are doing the principle battling.

Mr. T. B. Williams, formerly principal of school No. 24, was in the city this week to attend the funeral of supervising principal Chadwell. Mr. Williams is yet at Hampton, where he has a work in keeping with his ability. He expressed himself as very much pleased with his position. It was generally thought that he was a supervising principal in the Washington schools, a position to which he was elected. Under the terms of his contract Mr. Williams was not able to take the position at that time. He has been thougnt of in connection with a supervisorship in this city, a probable successor of Mr. Chadwell. He is not averse to the notion, but is not sure that he could make it agreeable with his present employer even if the opportunity presented. Mr. Williams has many warm friends in Indianapolis who applaud his lofty notions and endeavors; they would not mind seeing him again among the citizens.

HIS REGARDS TO MR. ROOSEVELT

"I do not regard it as proper for the President to use his prestige, his influence or his presence to aid one member of his party as against another who aspires to office, and I regard it as a violation of the obligation that the President owes to the whole people to use an office that belongs to the whole people as a party asset for the advancement of a personal friend and a political protege.

"Believing that the President should not be tempted to use that power for his own advantage, and it is equally repugnant to the spirit of our institutions that he should use it for any one else's advantage—I tried to secure an amendment to the constitution limiting the President to a single term, and I have announced in three campaigns that if elected I would not be a candidate for renomination.

"I believe that the occupant of so high an office, with such enormous power at his command, should be absolutely free to devote himself unselfishly to his country's welfare, and I am sanguine enough to believe that, intrusted with power, I would be able to make my administration so successful that the members of my party could without interference from me select the one most worthy to carry on the work begun by me—so successful that the administration would speak for itself, and that it would not be necessary for me to defend it in bulletins or pronunciamentos.

"I think I could in this way give to the members of the opposite party, as well as to the members of our own party, a 'square deal.'"—W. J. Bryan at Milwaukee.

Governor Hughes, of New Yord, addressed a great audience in this city last Monday. He was rapturously received. Long since it has dawned on the country that the governor was a good one, his supreme qualities were best attested by his stout adherence to a program of duty as mapped out by himself, as the chief executive of the State of New York, regardless of the murmur and threats of the politicians. Those who heard his magnificent speech in this city, and who read the more extended effort at Oberlin a few weeks ago, can not help being impressed with his superb qualities. His reception was practically an ovation, an indorsement of the beter judgment that finally prevailed at his home when he was again chosen to head the state Republican ticket. Mr. Hughes is preeminently the man of the hour, answering the idea of the scholar in politics. His brilliant shafts of wit, his humorous sarcasm, his weighty conclusions, fairly unanswerable arguments and a "geniality" of speech through it all, make his easily one of the greatest men of today.

Mr. Hughes is at the head of the class of these latter day speakers, which are best exemplified by Roosevelt, Taft and Bryan, all of whom seem the consummate masters of logic. Mr. Hughes is a very Saul when being presented for the throne of Israel. The country had begun to lament the day of Sumner, B.aine, Conkling, Logan, Sherman, Harrison and a host of others, feeling that the likes of them would not be seen again, not to speak of Clay, Ca...oun, Webster and other immortal illuminants of the yet distant day and with whose names the people love to toy; as England does over Pitt, Burke, D'Israeli, Gladstone, who make for illustrious statesmanship.

Patriotism, love of country, is no less taught than through the great characters whose names are writ largely in the affairs of nations. Bismark and Germany will be ever associated as Emperor William is associated with Germany. In fact the association of one will be more lasting than that of the other. One forged his way front by deeds of constructive statesmanship while the other was king in spite of himself. The patriot loves to refer to the great of war, of state; thus a Lincoln is idolized, ad a Grant, a Sheridan, a Lee and a Jackson. But in these piping times of peace, commerce, the rush for wealth, the effort at material prosperity are absorbing the energies of the great-minded until there are but few men that are counted worthy to stand up and be counted with those bright lights above mentioned along the lines of politics and statesmanship.

Indeed this age owes very much to Mr. Bryan, who has trailed so well and so closely behind the class of men just before him. In the Democratic ranks, he alone, has proven the worthy successor of Hendricks, Cleveland, McDonald, Hill, keeping alive statesmanship from the Democratic standpoint—the connecting link between those that were and those that are to follow him. Many more could have competed with Mr. Bryan, perhaps, but their energies were bent elsewhere—in other directions.

The age is also indebted to Mr. Roosevelt, the literary president, who writes and talks with equal ease, whose output is voluminous and which would tax the physical endurance to a breaking point in other men not to speak of the immense draft on the mental man.

Mr. Taft is polished and skillful in argument, showing fine mental balance as well as scholarship and judicial training. He is a distinct contribution to the age and who will accentuate his day.

Thus we have a quartet of worthies, the most "delectable set that have stood in the white light for a nation's inspection—Hughes, Roosevelt, Taft, Bryan, and amid whom is possibly wrapped up the fate and fortune of the nation for years to come. Mr. Hughes was saluted as the successor to Mr. Taft as President. This was seeing things greatly ahead of time, but it was not the prediction or the declaration that was so significant or important as the fulfillment might be. It meant that Mr. Hughes was worthy at the moment for the great honor, a thing not generously conceded. It is evident that if he were President he would know but very little of the patent medicine processes; his keen analytical mind readily detects and dissects what might be termed governmental fallacies. His rare judgment would preserve him aaginst human errors as much as it is possible for the judgment of man to do so. Those things are very plainly seen in Mr. Hughes; owing to them he is viewed as the coming man.

A CONVENTION OF HOBOS.

An extraordinary gathering began in New York last Monday, made up of delegates from various parts of the country, to take part in a four days' conference. They came on the brake beams of freight cars, on the "blind baggage" of the swift express or straggled in over dusty roads. They profess to represent the coutnry's workless population and to constitute the "first national convention of the unemployed.

"The National Committee of the Unemployed" is the official name of the organization, at the head of which is J. Eads How, of St. Louis, known as the "millionaire hobo." It was through How's efforts that the plans for the convention were completed, and it was How who welcomed the delegates when they straggled in by ones and twos to the committee headquarters in Duane street.

Many prominent men were invited to deliver addresses before the convention, among them President Roosevelt, William J. Bryan, Judge Taft and John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, who is at present in this country. All the gentlemen named have excused themselves on the ground of other engagements. Mr. How said he hoped other well-known men who have been asked to speak would attend the convention.

"The Health of the Unemployed" was the principal subject for discussion at the first meeting. Speaking of this topic Mr. How said it was the intention to "wake up the local and State boards of health to the danger of a lague in the city." He added that he did not think the authorities realized the danger of the unemployed men in the city spreading diseases.

THE MANNER OF PRESIDENT.

"We are devoted to the line of progress, straightforward, honorable administration above every selfish advantage, against every attempt to exploit the people for private interest. We are devoted to the public welfare in establishing the stability of honest enterprise. We serve the Republican party because we believe that through it these things may be accomplished. [Applause.] In the heat and turmoil of a political campaign it is important that we should preserve a true perspective and a proper sense of proportion.

"We are considering the choice of the chief magistrate of the people. We are considering who we shall select to that office of vast power and responsibility, being in the honor of its distinction, the possibilitieso f its influence, the variety of its obligations, unrivaled among the great offices on the face of the earth. The President is the head of an executive department; on him are charged the responsibilities of caring for the vast field of executive administration. It relates to our diplomatic relations; it relates to the maintenance of our honor abroad and at home; i t has to do with the variety of our internal aaffirs, in conserving our resources in securing efficient management of the matters committed to the varied instumentalities of department work.

"The office of President is an office calling for the highest executive ability, the most skilful training, not alone for qualifications of character, but also for qualifications of experience. It calls for honesty of purpose, but also for that promise of results which only service, experience and prior training can offer. In order that we may have genuine progress we need not simply sincerity, but discretion. We need not simply generous impulses, but analytical power. We need not simply unselfish devotion, but we need steadiness. We need soundnes of conviction.—Governor Hughes in his Indianapolis speech.

THE CONVENTION OF COLORED WOMEN.

The Convention of the National Association of Colored Women was recently held in New York City. This meeting of the association has proved most successful. The convention was opened on Monday morning with the president, Mrs. Lucy Thurman, of Jackson, Mich., presiding, and there have been day and evening sessions throughout the week.

Delegates from nearly every state in the Union were present, about two hundred in number, and the work among the Negroes of all sections was described in reports and subjected to general discussion. Several prominent speakers of their own and of the white race addressed the members at various times, including Booker T. Washington and Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Francis Joseph Gaudet, Congressman Calder, Mrs. Emma C. Ransom and Register W. T. Vernon.

One of the features of interest brought out in the reading of reports was the reat number of clubs for colored women. In eight Southern States alone 167 of these, and all through the West and the Middle Eastern States there is a steadily growing interest in club work and the number of clubs is increasing.

The association is but three years old, but already it is said to have a membership of 50,000 women. Its officers are: Mrs. Lucy Thurman of Jackson, Mich., President; Miss Elizabeth C. Carter of New Bedford, Mass., vice-president-at-large; Miss Josephine Holmes of Alabama, recording secretary; Mrs. Wm. Stewart of Kentucky, and Mrs. E. B. Clark, assistant secretaries; Mrs. L. C. Anthony of Jefferson City, Mo., treasurer; Miss Cornelia Bowen of Alabama, corresponding secretary; Mrs Addie W. Hunton of Atlanta, Ga., national organizer; Mrs. I. J. Jackson, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Booker T. Washington, chairman of executive committee; Mrs. S. J. S. Garnet of Brooklyn, nationa. superintendent of suffrage department; Mrs. M. C. Terrel and Mrs. Josephine Silone Yates, honorary presidents.

OPTIMISM.

There are those who insist that the gloomy side of our race condition should not be presented. It ought not be presented eternally, but at times it is just the condition to present, and most especially it should be done by speakers and editors whose business in the main is to influence the inclination to wrong, or actual wrong, to the right. This is what they do. The editors of white journals and the speakers before white assemblies are not found jollying those that will hear them; they go on the theory that things right are right, and consequently do not need special mention. The tendency of pulpit and press is corrective, as it should be. Among us the mistaken notion largely prevails that only the good things should be mentioned, and that the ugly conditions should be kept in the background, viewing the idea as optimism. It is not optimism—seeing the best side only. It might be held a contracted optimism. But the term in the best sense means faith in a final good outcome; yet such faith must be based on works and not on mere chance. And really without works the mere chance notion would mean simply nothing, since law, direction rule in shaping things to an end, and without which there could never be a right end or the end in view.

It is taken for granted that the good is in excess of the evil, that the wrongs men do do not equal their good acts; so when the wrongs are addressed it does not mean that they are the only acts of a people—it means that they must be held in subjection, held in leash, subdued in order that they do not become the dominant things. It is very clearly seen that if the wrongs were not addressed with the view of putting them under, evil would find its way to an equality with good and surpass it. The child is not corrected because always wrong, but because incidentally wrong. The parent sees into the future, knowing that unchecked wrong would lead to continuous wrong. It is not different in the outside world; those in front mold opinions, give advice with the view of keeping error as close to the ground as possible.

It is only within recent years that the colored people have reached the place where they could stand any sort of criticism that was not of this narrow optimism. And yet they are not nearly liberal enough along the line even at this time. Formerly those who spoke of the things that struck at the race, but in a corrective way, were treated as enemies to race progression, when really they were the real friends. They were like the parent of the child who sees its future always, although it writhes in pain for the moment. Indeed, if there is to be salvation to child or race, to any child or race, they must take things that do not taste so good at the present, but which is meant to cope with the circumstances of their future, making them proof against untoward conditions that would militate against their peaceful existence.

So admonition, advice and things expository are the expected if that progress recognized by civilization today is expected. The short-sighted individuals who advise all praise have no moral right to tarry long in the public view. We are taught by these to exult and shout because of the great strides we've made, and be exceedingly glad heretofore, and to do this continually. t is bad business. As said before, the greater amount of good is the expected. But we do not find the leading peoples flashing their good always. The good is secured, and, like their bonds and other forms of wealth, is tucked safely away in their strong boxes. The great object should be to conquer wrong; lay for it; besiege it, and let the good speak of its own accord. A blow of trumpets is all right sometimes, just like a merchant sounding his wealth-taking inventory, but for the most part it is not to be sung about—the good sings its own praises.

The race is top heavy with a species that play on the weak, telling them who they are, what they have done, all of which have a tendency at creating the idea of self-sufficiency which the race is not prepared to entertain. "What we've done" has become an old song. Even the white people have learned to play the tune when they would strike a sure responsive chord. t is a lamentable weakness. Strength resides in the knowledge and the acknowledgment of what has not been done. It is no time to be humbugged—slacking up in the endeavor because of a patting on the back.

The race has done very much, but why not? Were not the opportunities present? It has amassed millions in wealth, but does that tell it? Is it true to say that five dollars is spent in foolish folly to every one that is saved? Have we equaled the opportunities? What will a Chinaman do in one-half the time, with one-half the opportunity, doing what we would throw away? An answer here is not necessary. What do other foreigners do who also came from a kind of benightment? Nor is answer here necessary. Don't you see that we are rugging ourselves, being blinded to the real conditions?

Happily there is now a disposition to turn the lights on the race by the race, made so by facts that are crowding on it. It sees that it is subject to the same processes at people-making as other races. The young men of the colored race and the young women must acknowledge and conform to the same laws as in operation elsewhere. The thing of living above the law is out of the question. Civilization has its rules and which are not to be neglected or put aside if civilization is to continue upward. If we are wise we will keep well to the rear the comment on our vast strides, content in knowing that we've made them, confident that they are not heights hid under a bushel, and that the world adjudges them rightly. We will keep our strides to be well to the fore, feeling that we are but in consonance with other races, knowing that the world is highly tensioned in view of what is to be brought to pass, and in improving the old as it pertains to the various phases incident to civilization.

AKANSU NSUKWAR, DOMPEM SYNDICATE BULLETIN.

Native Africans Subscribe for 30,650 Shares.

Counselor Alfred C. Cowan, 206 Broadway, New York City, president of the African Mining and Real Estate Company, received, on the 26th instant, assurances of the great wealth awaiting the company to be secured from the 12,800 acres in the cultivation of rubber and cocoa and the working of the gold mines on the properties.

Hon. Christopher B. Nettey, a native African chief and the company's resident director, writes encouraging words concerning the great financial future for all concerned, and as a further assurance of their faith and confidence he enclosed the following subscriptions with a draft on the British Bank of West Africa as a payment on the same:

Okaijah Kwarmin, Ussher Town, Gold Coast, West Africa, £6.10.

Robert Nuno, Ussher Town, Accra, Abolah street, Africa, £500.

Ashong Amarquaye, Gbesey street, Ussher Town, Gold Coast, West Africa, £20.

George Owoo, Accra, Ussher Town, Africa, £500.

Theophilus Asiaw Mills, Ussher Town, Norse Road, Gold Coast, West Africa, £500.

Paul Mensah, Gebesey street, Gold Coast, West Africa, £6.10.

Shares are now $250 per thousand. Send 2 cent stamp for prospectus to above address.

MAKES STRAIGHT PLIABLE SILKY HAIR

The beautiful styles of hair dressing now worn by ladies of taste, require soft, pliable, easy-to-comb hair. Stubborn, curly, kinky hair is quickly made straight, soft and beautiful through use of the finest preparation of its kind ever invented

CURL-I-CURE

which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.

It softens the fibres of the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.

MARVELOUS HAIR BEAUTIFIER

It is a toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen, for it actually does remove curls, kinks, etc., and makes the hair straight, soft and easy to comb. We prepay all charges, and will send you a large full-size 4 oz. jar—enough to last a long time—for only $1. Quality, purity and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

LINCOLN MANUFACTURING CO., AURORA, ILL.

SOME STARTLING FACTS!

Concluded from Page One.

past, or a lax administration of the laws by courts and city and county officials.

Whatever may be the facts as to law enforcement and failure of justice, this mob had no thought of that; for it was composed of that element which had enjoyed whatever immunity the officials and courts had granted. They had for years associated with Negroes on the levee and in the bad lands. They had not been insulted by the blacks. None of them had been attacked, and none of their kin had been outraged. They had ever been ready to make common cause with the black criminal in any assault upon person, property or the law. It was nothing to them that crimes had been committed by blacks. They were ready to commit them, too. Looking over this assortment of abandoned and depraved human refuse, it is at once inconceivable that they set out that night to avenge any failures of the law. The idea is ridiculous, and but for its seriousness, is ludicrous and funny.

Backed by a wholesome public sentiment of which there can be no doubt, since it has been expressed in so many ways, the public officials have proceeded with promptness and success to the ferreting out of the criminals who brought this disgrace upon this city, and to their prosecution in the courts.

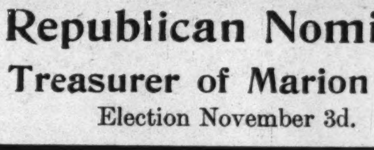
Punishment to the fullest extent of the law is demanded for both blacks and whites; its infliction will clear up the moral, political and business air of Springfield.

Vote For
Clarence E. Weir,
Democratic Nominee
For Judge of Superior Court, Room 4.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
Dr. G. A. Petersdorf
Republican Nominee
For Coroner of Marion County.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
E. J. Robison,
Republican Nominee
For Treasurer of Marion County.
Election November 3d.

Vote For
Frank C. Olive,
Republican Nominee for Representative.
Election November 3, 1908.

Barbers, We Want Your Orders.
Our Special Razor.
Price Only 72 CENTS.

White bone handle half concaved, 4-8 or 5-8 blade. Postage 3c.
Our Special Shears.
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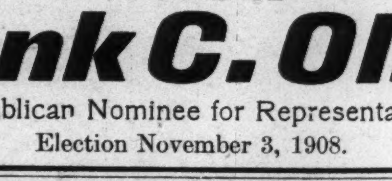

7½ inch French pattern. Postage 3c.
Our Amber Petrolatum will straighten any hair. 5 pound can 85c.
Write for Our New Fall Catalog.
KRAUT & DOHNAL,
169 S. Clark St., - Chicago, Illinois.

The Egglestons were well received at Lamont, Iowa, last week.

Carita Day and her two pickaninnies are at Pittsfield, Mass., this week and are the hit of the bill.

J. Ed. Green is manager of Archer's "Philippino Girls." They were at Syracuse, N. Y., last week.

The Lorings have closed with the Wooldridge Plantation Show and returned to their home at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Goodlow, of Louisville, Ky., well known in the profession, will soon join her husband in Memphis, Tenn.

Eugene Clark and A. Hicks are still the hit of the side show with Howe's Great London Show touring the South.

Simpson and Mathews, the great Pekin comedy barrel jumpers and acrobats, filled a two weeks' engagement at the Dixie Park, Mobile, Ala., opening Sept. 20.

Charlin McKenzie, contortionist, while filling a date at Lancaster, Mich., had a rib broken and is now at his home, 6 Box street, Atlanta, Ga., under the care of a physician.

Willie Owens, the famous song and dance sketch artist, has just closed an eight months' engagement at the Gem Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

At this time it is not certain as to where "The Oyster Man," the vehicle built for Ernest Hogan last season, will open. Within the next six weeks the management will decide. Mr. Hogan's condition is somewhat improved.

Tommy Watson, of Watson and Nelson, promnent entertainers of Chicago, made a decided hit in the Hoosier metropolis. His songs can be heard on all hands, especially his "Baby Doll," which is a favorite at the Sumner League Club.

The bill at the Dunbar, Kansas City, Mo., this week were Banks & Glass, assisted by Miss Hazel Rife, in their new act "Going to Give a Party." The act runs about 12 minutes and is full ginger from start to finish. The book and music is by Messrs. Banks & Glass, making the act original. The others are Harry Kent, gymnast; May Armstrong, in illustrated songs, and the Dunbaroscope.

Mrs. Edwin Robson, of Cranbrook, B. C., entertained the Norris and Rowe Circus side show people during their stay here. They had bacon, corn bread and twenty-nine trimmings. After eating and drinking some one was kind enough to relieve her of a gold watch and chain. Perhaps they were trying to keep up with what they ate, but the time piece was not in it, not even "spirits." "Dat's Gratitude." They may come to her town again. I suppose they would have taken her piano, husband and dog if they could have gotten by. She thought she was entertaining ladies and gentlemen, not thieves. With all respect, "Thou shalt not steal," and to think, she has spring chickens! A friend, please don't call again. Regards to McQuitty, John Dennis, Estella Jones, Steve Adams, and J. D. Amas.

At the Empire next week we will have an extra welcome attraction in the "Champagne Girls" Co., presenting for the first time in this city a genuine novelty in the way of up-to-date and a little ahead burlesque. The owners in presenting this attraction to the theater-going public have spared neither pains, time nor expense, with the result that this offering is beyond a doubt the very best that will visit this city. The entire production is staged in a most elaborate manner, interspersed throughout with wit, humor, funny situations and bright, catchy, original musical numbers, none of the shop-worn stuff that is heard from week to week until one becomes tired of it, but music written especially for and used by no one but this company. The musical numbers and dances are rendered by twenty of the prettiest girls ever seen with any one traveling company. Among the many new and noved features presented will be a realistic rain storm, also a wonderful and marvelous gun drill by the girls. The company includes among its principals such well-known and capable funmakers as Chas. Nichols, Miss Marie Croix, Goff Phillips, Miss Marie Fisher, Burton and Bass, Wells and Sells and others. "The Champagne Girls" is a theatrical offering that behooves all lovers of charming girls, sweet music pretty dances, elaborate costumes and a first-class program in general to attend.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. With an increase of business during the past week, rain or shine they flock to see the dandies. Manzie Campbell still has his multitude of followers through his sensational snare drumming.

Montrose Douglas is trying to learn the loop the loop on a unicycle.

Monroe Tabor, our lyric tenor, is singing "Dear Dixie" with great success.

Billy Kersands, the dean of genuine Negro minstrels, joined at Chattanooga Sept. 21. The grand old war horse is holding his own. Arthur Prince says the Norris & Rowe bunch is very clever, for they take well.

DR. PALMER'S OLD PLANTATION.

We are now touring the Northwest doing a splendid business putting up the S. R. O. signs at every performance. The roster is as follows: Thos. Thompson, stage manager and pianist; Dan Hull, violinist and leader of the orchestra; Ed Farrell, cornetist, and they certainly beat the heads some.

George Buttie and Mrs. Buttie are still making good singing "Summer Time."

Mrs. Thompson is still featuring "Down In Jungle Town."

[illegible] Davis is making a hit with "Feeling Fine."

Chas. English and Dick Brown, of Indianapolis, are the coming young comedians.

Willie Eldridge, from the lone star State, Texas, delivers the goods in his monologue and leaves them happy when he sings "Common Sense."

Mrs. Ed. Farrell is holding her own as a chorus girl.

Wm. L. Williamson, the bud from the blue grass State, is starring Dr. Palmer's Big Plantation Show. He always pleases the audience with his funny jokes and songs. He is making haste for the big ones with something good up his sleeve for 1909.

Williams is making good in his specialty as Mexico Bill. He sends best wishes to P. Parter and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Isom Johnson, with Marshall's Old Plantation, Elwood Johnson with A. G. Allen, also to E. B. Dudley and Williams, the stage manager.

The Thompsons send kind regards to Kenner and Lewis and to the Tramps' Social Club of New Orleans, La.

All are well except Brown and Williams.

Paul Carter, write.

The ghost walks every Sunday morning.

LOUISIANA K. P. TO HAVE MODERN THEATER.

New Orleans, Sept. 26, 1908.

On or about January 10, 1909, the colored Pythians of the State of Louisiana will throw open the doors of a first-class and modern theatre to the colored population of the South, and extend to them a privilege that has never been given to them before. You will notice that the writer has claimed that the theatre will be "first class and modern"; I feel that it is up to me to bear out this statement.

The house will be absolutely fireproof. The floors of the auditorium and balcony will be of concrete, and the entire building will be constructed with iron, steel, stone, terra-cotta and brick, and the theatre will be located in the six-story Pythian Temple; so it is easy to see why I use the term "fireproof."

On the lower or orchestra floor, there will be a seating capacity of 450; this floor will be fitted with a ladies' lounging room and gentlemen's smoking room, both to be up to the standard and to meet every convenience of the patron.

On the balcony floor there will be a seating capacity of 260 and it will be fitted up with a ladies' lounging room and gentleman's smoking room, the same as the lower floor and to be handsomely fitted for the comfort of the patron.

Of course the gallery is there, and will have a seating capacity of 150. Four boxes—to be beautifully fitted up and to meet every comfort of the patron—will provide seating space for 32 persons; making a total seating capacity of 892.

The stage measurements are as follows: 51 feet 6 inches in width by 26 feet 6 inches in depth; proscenium arch 25 feet wide by 20 feet 6 inches high. These dimensions will provide ample room for the "settings" and "props" of the average company. The "trouper" will be provided with eight fully equipped dressing rooms, and it shall be the aim of the management not to allow this portion of the house to go lacking, because it is believed that the "thespian" should be given all the conveniences and comforts within reason, as by so doing we get better results. We want the performer to feel that he can come South and receive proper treatment, and know that New Orleans has provided a play house which meets every comfort for the patron and player.

New Orleans and Louisiana Pythians feel proud of having established something that has never been attempted before by the race; then again we feel proud of the house as it offers to its patrons greater comfort than some of the other theatres in this city offer to their white patrons. And we feel proud of the fact that for its size, it will not be surpassed by any play house in the country, as neither time nor money will be spared toward making it a monument to the Negro race.

This theatre extends to the colored people of the South a privilege that has never been extended to them before, that is applying to the box office and selecting any seat in the house, and the privilege of being entertained by a good company, in a house meeting every requirement of comfort, and grand in all its appointments. And yet they wonder how the Negro can do it!

PEKIN NOTES.

The management of the Pekin is fast whipping things into shape and it looks as if the new policy of this house giving two shows nightly will be a big success.

• • •

This week's bill is a particularly strong one. The one-act musical comedy, "My Friend," with Billy Earthquake playing the principal part, is a scream from start to finish.

• • •

Williams and Stevens head the vaudeville this week in their sketch entitled "The Haunted Mansion" and scored a big success. Miss Lottie Grady created a sensation in her Salome dance and received some well-deserved applause. The La Darros in their unsupported ladder act were well received.

• • •

Smith and Rector, slack wire artists, have a very clever act.

Prof. Rogers continues to please everyose.

• • •

Next week the "Ten Dark Knights" hold the boards in vaudeville.

SHOWS OF THE WEEK.

By J. D. H.

Grand.

Paul La Croix, eccentric hat juggler, full stage 12 minutes, made good. While his efforts have all been rehashed by preceding performers, his execution was so perfect that his work did not relegate itself to the common grove routine. Mr. and Mrs. Allison's singing and dialect skit "The Swede girl and the fellow who sings," full stage 15 minutes, was well received. The woman was clever in her interpretation of an unsophisticated Swedish maiden. The team could cut out that time-worn gag of forced laughter (with head aside) at each other's work without missing it. Hibbert & Warren, in "One," 18 minutes, present a pleasing singing and dancing black-face act called "The Pianist and the Dancer." Mr. Warren is a good pianist and scored heavily with his various imitations and other stunts at the instrument. Hibbert in his grotesque dances (a la Bert Williams) was clever. The "dandy darkey" of Warren was also worthy of mention—far superior to the average ludicrous copy of the white performer. His makeup was consistent and his dialect sufficiently above the low comedian to bring about a natural and not overdrawn contrast. Arthur Dunn and Marie Glazier, full stage, 18 minutes, presented a skit called "The Messenger Boy." It was medicore in construction. Dunn is a dwarf in stature and this helps materially in the comedy of the act, which seems largely to be directed to this fact. He is a good soft shoe dancer. The woman was more or less a figure head. If she could wedge in a song it would greatly relieve a strained and monotonous situation. She has a good voice but only lets the audience conjecture as to what she could really "hand out" by the excellency of her "pipes," which she discloses in a short burlesque duet with Dunn on a popular ditty. Milt D. Collins & Nat Brown in "one" 12 minutes, a couple of burlesque recruits were excruciatingly bad in a sidewalk turn. Their stuff might have been tinged with humor ten years back. "The Three Yoscarys"—full stage, 18 minutes, were clever in a series of burlesques on standard acrobatic stunts. The act is of foreign extraction. Josephine Sable, "one," 12 minutes, will hardly do as a comedienne. Better she had stayed across the pond than attempt to "get anything" from an American audience on what she tries to hand out. She can neither sing nor dance—hard assets truly for a soubrette to make good on. "The Eight Madcaps," heralded as one of the big girl acts of the season and headlined on the bill was perhaps the most distinct frost of the programme. They were costumed prettily, but that ended it. The chorus of any burlesque show could offer their act in its entirity and "get as much" on it as they. It is 18 minutes full stage. The kinodrome pictures of Coney Island by searchlight were interesting.

Park.

"The Bandit King" opened Monday for an engagement of three days. The play is a border drama of the hair-raising calibre. You are jostled through four acts and fourteen scenes replete with incidents and "trimmings" of the "throw up your hands!" variety that continually provoke thunderous "yellage" from the audience. Crane Wilbur as the "Bandit" was a handsome "cuss" and although following the vocation of separating the rich from their wallets and giving it to the poor, succeeded in "putting himself away" in the good graces of the audience, and was the real hero throughout. The rest of the cast was adequate to the fearful row laid out for them to hoe.

Empire.

Burlesque of the old school holds forth at the Empire this week. It comes as a shadow reflecting the old formative days of burlesque when this class of amusement was struggling for recognition in the show world. Even the borrowed name "Sam T. Jack's Own Company" adds realism to the environments. The usual two burlesques, brimful of the old "slap stick" stuff of the long ago and, by the way, a very strong olio make up the show. Armstrong & Ashton in songs and dances were easily the headliners with Lawrence and Harvey close seconds.

The Majestic.

Pinero never intended that his great work "His House in Order" should be butchered in stock productions and yet that is precisely what is done to the great drama John Drew immortalized two seasons ago. There is but one acceptable "Hilary Jesson" and that is Mr. Drew—all imitations could not possibly be otherwise than a rank traversity. Miss Spinney (our leading stock lady) paraded a pettiness of emotion that was really a joke, and made her "Nina" an unresponsive unlovable creation that caused the audience at times to almost sympathize with the narrow calibred family-in-law for whose whims she suffered. The minor interpretations were much superior in every way to the "leads."

English.

The Cohan & Harris minstrels came for two performances Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The show is in a distinct class of its own. The first part was a dream of loveliness. A transformation of scenic and poetic beauty adequately called "In the Glade of the Orchids." The whole reflects much credit on the management for a radical departure in first part investiture and construction. George Evans, last year's sensation in black-face monologue, was the star. His "heart to heart" talk was simply a rehashing of his last season's stunt in vaudeville. He must be given credit, however, for not cloaking himself behind "locals" as do Dockstader and Fields to make his stuff go. He is simply Geo. Evans and that is all. Eddie Leonard is second in favor on the bill and is prominent throughout the show. He has put together some clever minstrel novelties in the way of high-class terpsichorean divertisement that will last long after the Cohan & Harris minstrels are, perchance, disbanded. The one bright particular star is Julian Eltinge, a clever female impersonator. His marvelous imitations of feminine characters was the best ever introduced to a local audience. His best effort, perhaps, was put forth in his Salome dances. Every pose was a picture—every gesture a gem of art. The middle section of the show was made up of well-known vaudeville acts, consisting of Rice & Prevost, Waterbury Brothers and Tenney, and others.

An evolution in minstrelsy was introduced by the musical comedy sketch by George Cohan called "The Belle of the Barber's Ball." A vein of Cohanized construction and musical numbers was apparent throughout and altogether it was a delightful bit of stuff, giving the performance a happy conclusion.

CHICAGO SHOW SHOP.

By Julie Jones Jr.

The stroll had its sudden quick jerk. It changed things all the way around. Every one of the little houses along the Rialto had the high odor of moth balls. The change of the weather only affected business a little. The houses that had good cards to offer did good business. The Pekin led them as usual, closely followed by the Grand.

THE PEKIN. The bill offered this week is the best they have presented. Williams & Stevens have their name displayed in the electric sign. Billie Earthquake with a curtain raiser, in his act "My Friend," supported by the Pekin Stock Company. The bill was too much show for two performances a night. They were lucky to get one off the way the country stage managers handled the stage. Another drawback which had its effect was the loud and boisterous orchestra leader. Singers in this house have to follow him and then they can't be heard half the time. The show opened with Billie Earthquake's "My Friend," an act similar to the one that Jones, Grant & Jones used to do years ago, and did as well as the former trio. The chorus didn't cut any important figure in this act. They should give the management thanks for paying them their salary for what they do. The cast of "My Friend": Miss Pearl Brown, who did the wife, needs no rehearsing. The part comes natural to her. Clarence Everett, the "Friend," played his original role. Hen Wise, the old man looking for his son, sprung his song "Capering On the Green" and made the patrons applaud with glee. Billie Earthquake gave the audience a real taste of how a Armour Avenue gent generally transacts his business when he gets thrown down. The act was a storming hit. Smith and Rector, wire walkers, one as a female impersonator, did some ordinary tricks. There are but two things that one can do in slack wire walking that would create an impression—that is to fall off on your head or run an automobile across. Neither one of these gents did this, so that left them in the ordinary class. Prof. Rogers still holds his position on the bill with "Jerry" and Rastus." Those two characters alone will carry him a long ways if he ever gets placed right. All he needs now is a chance. Next was the LaDarros in their unsupported ladder act. Ladder acts became famed from "Jacobs Ladder." It is quite hard to guess what one is going to do on a ladder to amuse at this late day. What they have managed to do was real clean up-to-date tricks and they deserve every hand that they receive at the finish of their act. This is a white act and this house is showing good taste in putting one of this kind on each week. Following was Miss Lottie Gray in the dance of Salome. This is the first chance this part of Chicago has had to get a real idea of the New York craze. It would be hard to say whether Miss Gray was original or the artists that preceeded her on the many different Chicago stages. Miss Grady has taken the flavor off of this dance, which some people had in their minds was somewhat vulgar. She did this with grace and dignity. There is nothing to this famous dance; it is the artist. It was the best dressed act that has been seen at the Pekin. Many thanks to the management for giving us this second edition that we might get a better idea of the dance. This is the first chance of artistic work that Miss Grady has had for a long time. She brought the house down at the finish of her act. Williams & Stevens, head liners, closed the bill. Williams, the little man with the big voice, seems to have them on the go in this house. His character makeup is rather low, but what is the difference? The audience seems to enjoy it and everything that he said was a scream. The act is chuck full of nonsense. There is not much to be said of it. Stevens' make-up was very good. It is quite a credit to close such a bill as was offered and then take a curtain bow.

THE GRAND. The Majestic of this section kept up its usual pace, handing out a little of something that you least expect. The last night's treat was the hit of the season. Their burlesque on the Salome dance by two black-face comedians, Hi Jerry Barnes and Columbus Bragg, was equal to anything that Weber and Fields ever did. This act was original, only from thought and imagination. No one could really enjoy their humor until they saw Miss Grady do the original. The patrons certainly enjoy acts of this kind, and it seems like the management do everything in their power to supply their demands. Lizzie Hart is still the holdover. Their is nothing more to be said about this young lady's voice. She is a real Tennessee nightingale.

THE LINCOLN. The Pioneer. This is Marlvy's house, the dean of all the nickle in the slot houses above the stroll. Holds on to rags until he has turned into patches, but what's the difference? People clamor for him and want to hear and see him.

THE DUNBAR. The House of Changes. Offers a very small but good bill. Two people from the woods, who are very good. The manager of the house forgot to display their names on the outside. The man is a fireeater and contortionist, a very funny combination but fairly good. The lady with the phenominal barytone voice is way out of the ordinary. If she ever gets dressed and set in right, she will be some talk along this "stroll."

THE MONOGRAM. Had all the sour fruit of the season to offer. The Kendalls, an act beyond the hook. This act was cancelled and canned after one performance. The management protected its patrons by so doing and will help business. These "hook" acts have about reached the limit. It will be a case in the future to show the management of a house whether they have the goods before they draw it on the public.

THE ROYAL. Has shifted some for the better and offers Lew Moore, monologue comedian, as a feature attraction. This young man under burnt cork is hard to distinguish his nationality. His jokes are pure and clean, so different from many monologue artists that have appeared along the Rialto. Other parts of the bill are fair.

The managers of the five-cent theatres along the stroll should get up a chorus of their pretty ticket sellers, and let them put on their chewing gum act if they would draw on the stage as they do in front of the ticket window, where they would certainly do a great business.

Chicago has after several years of hard trials a first-class quartet called the Porto Rican Quartet. This quartet has had all manner of trouble in getting to the front, but at last they have landed in the great association wheel. This act was put on at the Olympic here for the supper show. They soon made the management change this position when they became the hit of the show. This quartet is singers, and has already made a reputation as a request quartet, for they are singing anything that is being asked of them. Last week they were at the Haymarket. The names of the members of the quartet follow: Chas. Mears, Chas. Gilpin, William Spencer and John Turner.

Elmore & Ray received fifteen weeks from the association. Who did this knocking? Ha! ha! what's next?

The Western Booking Association has at last done something that has long been needed in the West. They placed the old showman Lew Gilbert to vouch for good colored acts. If you want some good time through the association you will have to certainly come to Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert is an old showman and his judgment is considered an authority with the association. Bow low to Lew now, boys. If you have the goods, he will put you through, but good photos and clippings will be no good.

THE "BACON" DELIVERED.

Uncle "Rube" Washington "Fotch" It Home in His Own Little Basket.

The Second Game of the Series Between the Reserves and the A. B. C.'s for the City Championship Goes to the Colored Men by Score of 12 to 3.

By J. D. H.

Who killed Cock Robin? Answer: "Uncle" Rube Washington.

Where did the slaughter occur? Answer: Brighton Beach baseball park.

Who were the witnesses? Answer: Fans.

And thus is told the story of the awful drubbing ministered to the erstwhile four-flushing self-styled city champions—the Reserves—at their own park last Sunday by Ran Butler's formidable bunch of sluggers.

Perhaps no greater interest was ever manifested in a semi-professional contest in the State than was shown at the second game of the series of the above teams now doing battle for the city championship honors. These contests are being watched with interest, not only by the local fans, but by the entire semi-professional teams throughout the commonwealth of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky. In these States both teams are well known. Both of them have played extensively through each of them. It has been a long unsettled question as to which was the superior of the two. After much dickering, parley and sidestepping on th part of the vaccilating management of the Reserves a series of five games was finally agreed upon to determine which is really the master of the situation.

The first of this series was played Sunday, Sept. 20, and went to the Reserves by the score of 15 to 8. The second was played last Sunday and went to the A. B. C.'s by the score of 12 to 3. Thus far the two teams stand tied, each having won a game.

Many advantages might be pointed out in favor of the white men who have several professionals in their lineup that would cause the "dopers" to regard the colored men as outclassed. But all things on paper do not necessarily represent true form and class. Sunday's signal victory over the Reserves shows conclusively just this one fact, which I have pointed out time and time again—that there are colored men just as good ball players as any of the white professionals and they will demonstrate this fact to the satisfaction of the entire world whenever they will be given the opportunity. Before the present series between the A. B. C.'s and Reserves is concluded I will, I am firmly convinced, have many converts to my views of the matter.

Sunday's contest was taken from the "basters" in a cleancut, masterful way. Not even was the slightest cause afforded the beaten and humiliated white men to register a kick. They were simply outhit, outplayed and outclassed. They never had a look in after the second frame. It was almost pitiful to see what quitters they were when they saw they could not win. The wind was taken completely out of their sails when their pampered favorite the great (?) Quisser was unhorsed in the thickest of the fray in the face of the dreadful fire of the 12-inch broadsides from the great black gunners. Tottering from the field in a half dazed condition the Western League "ringer" wended his way sorrowfully, both beaten and disgraced, to the dugout. Fender, another twirler of professional experience, was hurried to the firing line, but under his charge the slaughter did not abate. With renewed energy and the confidence always attendant upon success, Butler's dust-covered heroes were only the more merciless in their terrible onslaughts. The final score was 12 to 3 in favor of the A. B. C.'s. Summary.

Reserves.	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, lf	1	1	1	1	1
Pierce, 2	0	1	1	1	0
Bauman, s	1	1	5	0	1
Lotshaw, rf-c	1	2	2	1	0
Pierson, 1	0	2	6	1	1
Barnes, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Queiser, p	0	1	2	2	1
Fender, p	0	1	0	2	1
Cullen, 3	0	0	2	1	0
Dooley, c	0	0	8	2	1
Kennedy, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	27	11	6

A. B. C.'s.	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, 3	0	2	2	1	0
Hutchinson, s	3	2	2	2	0
Shawler, lf	1	2	4	0	0
Merida, 2	1	1	2	1	0
Davis, rf	1	2	1	1	0
Gordon, c	3	4	5	2	0
Board, 1	2	1	7	0	0
Herron, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Washington, p	1	0	2	0	1
Totals	12	16	27	7	1

A. B. C.'s	1	1	0	0	0	0	6	4	0	—12
Reserves	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 3

Innings pitched—By Queisser, 5; by Fender, 4. Base hits—Off Queisser, 7; off Fender, 9. Bases on balls—Off Washington, 1; off Queisser, 2; off Fender, 3. Struck out—By Washington, 5; by Queisser, 6; by Fender, 2. Wild pitches—Washington, Queisser. Hit by pitcher—By Fender, Merida. Two-base hits—R. Davis, Bauman, Lotshaw, Queisser, Allen. Three-base hits—Shawler, Merida. Home run—Hutchinson. Sacrifice hits—Hutchinson, Board. Double plays—Hutchinson to Board; Washington to Board; Board, unassisted. Stolen bases—Allen, Board, Herron, Davis, Bauman. Passed ball—Gordon. Umpires—Goodman and Adams. Time—2:15. Attendance—1,500.

Notes of the Game.

The "bacon" sho wuz fotch home by Uncle "Wash."

• • •

Let everybody salute "Uncle Reuben Washington."

• • •

All of shortstop Beauman's errors were costly. He played the position like a "slob kid" on a village green.

• • •

Geo. Board's catch of Pierce's line drive in the seventh and quick double of Barnes at first was a fast and beautiful play.

• • •

A curtain raiser between the Shamrocks and Tigers served to amuse the crowd preliminary to the opening of the "big show."

• • •

Big Boy's long fly in the eighth was too much for Barnes. He couldn't get under it and the sphere fell safely. Big Boy took three before the Reserve center fielder could return the ball. It was the longest hit of the struggle, the ball rolling almost to the center field fence.

• • •

Betting in favor of the A. B. C.'s was noticeably stimulated when Shawler and Talbott stepped on the field in A. B. C. uniforms.

• • •

How did the Reserves ever manage to take that first game from the scrappy Brewers is the question now being asked on every hand.

• • •

Hutchinson's homer in the first frame followed by Shawler's terrific three-base smash made Quisser, the Western League twirler, look like a "dub."

• • •

The fielding of Quisser's bunt fly by Uncle Rube doubling Barnes at first was evidence that the "Reuben" can step some in his immediate territory.

• • •

Uncle Rube was there with the "sleeve" in the fourth. He "whipped" the demon hitter Beauman and followed it up by fanning Pierson and Dooley, the next two up.

• • •

It was really sad to observe the lowering of pitcher Quisser's colors to the fearful guns of the colored sluggers. He was yanked in the sixth, Fender taking his place on the firing line.

• • •

If Puggy only could have connected safely in the second when Todd and Herron were on second and third respectively the great (?) Mr. Quisser would have looked like a kitten hit with a stick of stove wood.

• • •

Shawler's great catch of Beauman's long fly in the second gave renewed confidence to the bugs that over outfield is again iron-clad. With Davis doing yeoman duty in right, Herron "the reliable" in center and Shawler, the "old veteran," in left our outer gardens are fortified sufficiently to resist the bombardment of the fiercest hitters.

• • •

That awful streak of "yellow" which every one knows the Quissenites possess in abundance showed itself in the most cowardly manner in the sixth when the Reserve short stop made a wild heave in an effort to peg Hutchinson at first. The ball went into the crowd, whereupon Puggy took third on the error. The Reserves went up in the air and swarmed down upon the umpires like a hive of angry bees claiming that the runner ought not to have been allowed to take but one base. Anybody who is familiar with the game knows that in professional ball an error of this kind and especially when it isn't a hit ball and no ground rules established, that the runner is entitled to as many bases as he can take. This little incident is merely cited to show just what stuff the "Quissenites" are made of.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Bruce, W. A.	Malone, William.
Carter, Paul.	McDaniel, Mance.
Clark, Prof. H. I.	Mayfield, Wm. H.
Collins, Mrs. Rosa.	McMullen, W. L.
Gaston, S. S.	Pierce, William.
Gariman, Nellie.	Scott, Mrs. Rosa.
Drakers, Alfred.	Sherman, G. E.
Hill, C. C.	Talber, Jno.
Henderson, Shelton.	Toliver, John.
Horne, W. L.	Vassar, M. B.
James & Moody.	Williams, Geo. A.
Jones, A. G.	Wilkerson, George.
Jordan, Paul.	Williams, Geo. A.
Kersands, Arthur.	Willis, Isaac.
Levard, Wm. A.—2	Quine, G. W.

Ladies' List.

Crosby, Miss Oma.	Miles, Mrs. Mabel.
Cook, Abbie Mitchell.	Hunn, Mrs. Lettia.
Crosby, Goldie.	Pramfrin, Laura.
	Wilson, Miss Dora.

ROUTE.

Black Patti Troubadours—Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 5; Gastonia, 6; Gaffney, 7; Spartanburg, S. C., 8; Asheville, N. C., 9; Greenville, S. C., 10.

In Old Kentucky—Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4 to 10.

Harry Brown and Hodges—Bijou Theater, Duluth, Minn., week of Oct. 5.

To Theatrical Performers.

I am now located at 146 Custom House Place Chicago, one block from Polk street station, and near all the theatres. Lodging by the day week or month at reasonable rates. Mrs. Sarah Gant, Proprietress.

Coming Soon

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,

The greatest Negro show of them all.

A Continued Success.

Watch and wait for the Big Comedy

PAT CHAPPELLE,

Box 702, Jacksonville, Fla.

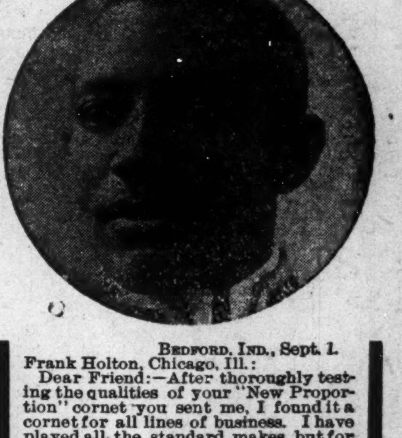
—THE—

"HOLTON"

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Are Used by the Best Colored Musicians in Preference to Any Other.

Mr. P. G. Lowery is considered one of the best colored cornet soloists in the world. He is also one of the most efficient bandmasters, being connected with the Wallace-Hagenbeck show the past season. He himself used the "New Proportion" cornet and has his band almost entirely fitted out with "Holton" instruments. His opinion of our instruments is worth reading:



Bedford, Ind., Sept. 1.

Frank Holton, Chicago, Ill.:

Dear Friend:—After thoroughly testing the qualities of your "New Proportion" cornet you sent me, I found it a cornet for all lines of business. I have played all the standard makes, but for both business work and solo, I find the "New Proportion" cornet THE cornet. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone who wants the best.

P. G. LOWERY,
Cornet Soloist and Bandmaster.

"Holton" instruments are sold for cash or on installments. We allow a week's trial before the deal is closed, so there is absolutely no risk in purchasing them. The "Holton" is the instrument that is coming to be universally used and all up-to-date musicians should find out about them. Our catalogue and other literature free on request.

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WANTED!

Immediately, a few more performers and musicians. Can place good tuba player, also alto who can double. Will advance ticket to right parties. Address Pat Chappelle, Mgr. Rabbit's Foot Co., as per route: Hartsville, S. C., Oct. 3; Cheraw, 5; Camden, 6; Lancaster, 7; Rock Hill, 8; Yorkville, 9; Blacksburg, 10; Union, 12; Spartanburg, 13; Greenville, 14. Write or wire.

Vaudeville Acts!

Vaudeville acts intending to play in Chicago or stopping off here, send me your photos etc. Can book them from three days to six weeks. All kinds of colored novelties can be placed. Address

MARION A. BROOKS,

Manager Grand Theatre, State and 31st St., Chicago, Illinois.

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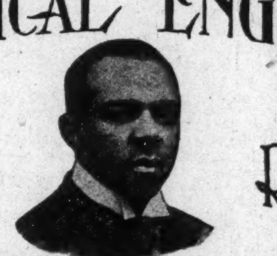

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SHOW MANAGERS

Take Notice.

On or about Sunday, Jan. 10, 1909, *"The Temple"* Theatre, owned and controlled by the colored Knights of Pythias of Louisiana, will throw open its doors to the public.

To say that New Orleans, with her 90,000 colored population, is one of the best show towns in America for colored attractions, does not add anything to her well established reputation.

We offer the finest and best equipped Negro show house in the world,

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF AND MODERN IN APPOINTMENTS.

Every facility for the convenience and comfort of the patron and player. Seating capacity, 892. Stage Measurements: 51 feet 6 inches wide; 26 feet 6 inches deep. Prscenium Arch, 25 feet wide, 20 feet 6 inches high. Dressing Rooms fully modern.

The Opening Week will be a Harvest.

Want to book all reputable shows. "F. B. N.'s" save postage, as we know you. If your attraction cannot be in keeping with this house, do not write. See news note in another column. Address

S. W. GREEN,

226 S. Robertson St., - New Orleans, La.

Hotel Notes.

By W. Forrest Cozart.

The attitude the President has taken against Senator Foraker will compel every friend of Senator Foraker to vote against Taft, as a vote for Taft would mean a vote to condemn and obliterate Foraker. The colored voters should stand by Foraker to the last.

Mr. W. Ellsworth Griffin was nominated for magistrate at the recent primaries in Atlantic City. Mr. Griffin graduated from the Shaw law department. He was formerly a well-known waiter in Atlantic City. His nomination on the regular Republican ticket is equal to election.

Seevral hotel men were delegates to the fourteenth B. M. C. Among the most prominent of said delegates were Messrs. Billy George, of Dallas, Tex., and B. W. Vincent, of Fort Worth, Tex. These gentlemen won much praise for their efficiency and were on important committees. Such delegates are a great credit to the lodges that sent them as representatives. The great B. M. C. parade had 5,000 people in line, and the ball and reception was attended by 3,000. Tickets, $1 each.

Mr. Wesley Edwards, the colored man who owes his life to Mr. Chafin, the Prohibition candidate for the presidency, was formerly a well-known waiter in the Hyde Park hotels. At the time of the Springfield riot, when Mr. Edwards was chased by a wild mob, he was holding a political position in Springfield, and had committed no crime, but was pursued by the mob because he was a colored man. Mr. Edwards has taken the stump for Mr. Chafin, and thus the Republicans lose a good orator.

Among the many delegates to the fourteenth B. M. C. Maj. John C. Buckner, of Chicago, played an important part. He was chairman of the committee that was sent to Philadelphia to investigate and report on the new headquarters building. It was Major Buckner's stinging remarks that brought the warring factions to terms and made the quick election of officers possible. Major Buckner is the first honorary member of the Head and Side Waiters' National Association and delivered the first welcome address when the association was formed at Bethel Church, in Chicago, in 1899.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

J. W. Adams, editor of the Alabama News, of Uniontown, was in the city last week on business....Miss Beatrice Hall is attending Morris Brown College, at Atlanta....Mrs. Nellie W. Greene and little son Henry left last week for Taft, Okla., where Mrs. Greene has a position as teacher in the city schools....Miss Minnie Bruce left last week for Philadelphia, where she will take special studies in a teachers' course....Anthony Simmons visited friends in St. Louis last week....Ernest Coleman, formerly of this city, now of Chattanooga, was in the city recently, visiting relatives and friends....John G. Wright and Roland L. Douglass made a delightful visit to Atlantic City and other Eastern points....Miss Bessie Clayborne has returned to Normal to resume her studies....Prof. B. H. Barnes spent a few day in Columbus, Miss., last week, where he went to install a pipe organ in one of the city churches....Mrs. Ellen Sams, Mrs. Margaret Logan and Miss Josephine Walker are among those who have died recently.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Lena Cooper, of 500 South Clay avenue, and little Albert Cooper left recently for a visit with friends and relatives in North Carolina....Earl Allen is attending business college this year..... Nelson Sanders, of Maclanboro, is in the city visiting friends....Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain, of South Church street, was somewhat indisposed last week....Rev. Dr. Henderson preached an able sermon, September 20, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church....Mrs. Henry Trimble is now living on Marion street....The Second Christian Church is progressing nicely....A very pleasant surprise party was given Saturday night, September 19, in honor of Misses Dora Butler and Vella Sims, of Valley City, Ill., at the Hadley, Ill., residence of Mrs. Wm. Cooper. A very delightful time was enjoyed by all. Excellent music was furnished by Miss Josie Waddie, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, Robert Wright and Leonard Wheeler. Games were played and excellent refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Fanny Tate, Josie Waddie, Nellie Early, Mrs. Eleanor Mitcherson, Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, Mrs. W. M. Cooper and little Albert Cooper, Harvey Naull, Robert Wright, Leonard Wheeler and Mr. Golden Butler, of Hadley, Ill. Great credit is due to Harvey Naull and Robert Wright for the success of the party.....Mr. and Mrs. Guy Washington have returned home from Chicago, Ill., after a pleasant visit....Miss Alice Moore and little Dorothy Moore, of Chicago, Ill., have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and family, and also other friends. Their many friends were glad to see them.... Mrs. P. F. Dealy was on the sick list last week....There will be a grand carnival at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, October 2. There will also be an old folks' concert some time during October....A large collection was raised at the Bethel A. M. E. Church September 20....Read The Freeman and get busy. It is the best paper to read....Company L returned home Sunday night, September 20, much pleased with their camping trip. On Monday night, September 21, the reception was held in honor of Company L, Eighth Regiment, at Company L Hall, and was largely attended. The drill by the boys in blue was fine, and showed how well they had been trained under their brave captain, Dr. A. H. Kinniebrew. The refreshments were excellent. Excellent music was furnished by Freeman's famous band. After the drill dancing was indulged in. There were also large pictures of Company L on sale, which sold lively. Mr. Walter Patterson was floor manager of the dance and he certainly did manage. Freeman's band is one of the best bands in Jacksonville. Mr. Freeman himself is a musician of great talent....Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bassette, and family, and other friends in this city.....Willis McDonald is living on West Anna street....Mr. and Mrs. Green McDaniel has moved to the country....The True Reformers met Saturday night, September 19, with Mrs. Medora Bryant, on South Lurton street.... Mr. Nicholas, a good-hearted man, took a good many pupils for enjoyment up at Peoria, Ill....Among those who were Peoria visitors September 24 were Misses Hazel Belle, Emma Early, Ruthie Damons, Glendora Brown and Zelda Novell....The members of the C. H. Freeman band are as follows: Director, C. H. Freeman; Carl King, Howard Underwood, Walter Wright, Claude Richardson, Samuel Roberts, Albert Moore, Charley Biggs, Addison Berry, Edward Berry, Hubert Hyatt, Robert Hyatt and Thomas Glass....Arthur Piles is now second cook at the Pacific Hotel....Mrs. Haynes, of Peoria, Ill., was the guest recently of Mrs. James Young, on Marion street....The supper given Tuesday night, September 22, at the A. M. E. Church, was largely attended.... Revs. Harlis, Goff and Mason have special seats at the Sunday Tabernacle meetings held in our city....Mrs. Thomas Mounts is now living on East Independence avenue....The Mt. Emery Baptist Church and Second Christian Church have closed for the Sunday revival meetings held here....The S. M. F.'s Temple held their first public installation Thursday night, September 24, at the K. of P. Hall, and it was largely attended....The show called Dixie Land was in the city with the Loos Carnival Company, and was well patronized and highly prized, being crowded every night during the stay of the carnival.

A COLORED GIRL TO TEACH GERMAN IN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Special to The Freeman.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22.—Showing remarkable aptitude for the German language, Margaret Davis, a young colored girl, has been sent to the German-American Teachers' Seminary in Milwaukee, Wis., to perfect herself for teaching German in the public schools of Cincinnati. Prof. H. H. Frick, supervisor of German in the local schools, has observed the progress of Miss Dav and it was through his efforts primarily that arrangements were completed for her to go to Milwaukee.

Prof. Frick said: "We have never had a colored teacher of German in the public schools of Cincinnati and have often contemplated this fact with regret, all the more so since colored children take very readily to languages, as they do to music. We have a number of colored children who speak and read German quite as well as any white child. Miss Davis, now 15 years of age, has from her entrance into school indicated a leaning toward German, and for several years has not spoken to me except in the German language. We decided that so much talent should be utilized, especially as Margaret herself wants to be a teacher, and so we arranged for her to go to the Milwaukee seminary."

Miss Davis lives with her widowed mother on W. Fourth street. The mother was a teacher in the Columbus (Ga.) schools. In Milwaukee Miss Davis is attracting much attention among those interested in education.

DEMAND COLORED DOLLS AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Resolutions Are Adopted by National Baptist Association in Session at Lexington.

Special to The Freeman.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 21.—At a meeting of the Colored National Baptist Association, composed of leaders from all parts of the world, in session here, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Our publishing board at Nashville, Tenn., under the management of Dr. R. H. Boyd, is prepared to supply a long-felt need in a factory for Negro dolls, and

Whereas, Our people for nearly half a century, because of uncomely and deformed features of Negro dolls, have spent thousands of dollars for white dolls for Christmas, etc.

Resolved, That we do here and now give our indorsement and hearty approval of the Negro doll factory and not only urge the patronage of people of our churches as Baptists, but the race at learge throughout the United States.

INSPIRATION AT OLD ORCHARD, MAINE.

Amid wild scenes, which at times approached the abandon of zealots of the Middle Ages, 5,000 men and women, alterlately shouting and praying, crying and laughing, gave up nearly $70,000 in support of the missionary movement of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, of which A. B. Simpson, D. D., of New York, is leader. When it was over many of the congregation had all but beggared themselves.

Five hundred delegates are attending the national convention of the association. The rest of the audience of 5,000 was made up of people gathered from all parts of New England.

How It Started.

Soon after Dr. Simpson began his address a wave of hysteria seemed to sweep over the audience. A man started it way in the back of the tabernacle.

"Hallelujah," he shouted, and in ecstacy ran down the aisle, shouting praises to God, turning out his pockets, and stripping himself of his valuables as he went. He dropped them into the collection baskets at the altar.

A minute later men and women were fighting for places before the baskets. Men, staid and sedate at other times, pulled out their pocketbooks and wallets, removed their rings, watches and scarfpins and frantically jostled and shoved for a chance in the struggling mass to drop them in the baskets.

Society women, servants, daughters of the rich and poor alike, pushed and jammed through the crowd, divesting themselves of their earrings, rings, lockets and other articles of personal adornment of value. Even combs and lorgnettes were contributed.

Ten Bushels of Valuables.

The hysteria lasted an hour and a half. Then, worn out and most of them without a cent, the people left the church. They left behind them ten big baskets containing almost ten bushels of valuables.

Dr. Simpson said that nearly $20,000, valuables that could be disposed of for about $40,000, and pledges for $10,000 had been received. Besides this, 100 people pledged themselves to go to India as missionaries.

THE SPRINGFIELD RIOT.

Our great complaint is that the average white man classes all Negroes alike and blames all for the crime of one. Let us be fair enough to remember that all of the other races are not mob sympathizers.—The Light, Colorado Springs.

In Springfield, Ill., the veneer of the white man's civilization has been scraped off by a supposed attack of a Negro upon a white woman, and a band of savages, under the eyes of the Governor of the State, have a murder and burning carnival with Negro lives and property.—The Enterprise, Omaha, Neb.

The whole nation has been aroused by this latest outbreak of the race hatred feeling, and men are taking steps quietly everywhere to draw the reins of restraint tighter and prevent similar occurrences. Leading colored men are actively co-operating in all movements for the suppression of crime. They deplore the criminal deeds of colored law breakers as much as, and even more, than the whites do, because they suffer more because of the race bugaboo.—The Illinois Idea.

We cannot find words to express our abhorance for the Negro man who assaults a woman. We can understand how a man whose family has been thus outraged is stirred to prompt and violent actions. But how any set of sane men can hold a race of people responsible for the crime of an individual is beyond our comprehension. There is more than race prejudice exhibited in the Springfield trouble. There are exhibitions of moral turpitude scarcely surpassed anywhere.—The Selma News, Ala.

The riots in Springfield, Ill., have sent a chill to the hearts of struggling Negroes. Race hatred and persecution seems to know no State, no section, nor does it attempt to exempt any class of us. With the accused criminal in jail, and no excuse of delay on the part of the officers of the law, the very fact that he was a Negro served to incite riots whereby innocent Negroes, home-owning, industrious Negroes are mobbed.—The Statesman, Denver.

The Springfield mob has done its dastardly work, and not a man will be punished. The abused and outraged Negro will have to content himself with words of sympathy from the perpetrators and pathetic editorials from the white press. As we have always contended, there is no "better element" among the white people when it comes to testifying against a lyncher, and a close watch on the Springfield affair will bear out this assertion.—The Topeka Plaindealer, Kansas.

Race trouble was prevented here at the opening of the public schools by the diplomacy of the School Board and Superintendent Haight. Since the decision of the State Supreme Court granting colored children the right to attend the same schools with white children many Alton colored people determined to take advantage of it, notwithstanding the Board of Education has just built three schools for colored children.

A riot was feared, and policemen were on guard at every school. When the colored children applied for admission they were enrolled and then told that the roster of the school was filled.

"I shall assign you to the Lovejoy, Douglas or Elm Street School, according to your choice," the superintendent told them. The last named schools are for colored children. Few made any objection and all acquiesced without trouble.

It isn't so much help the Negro needs as it is an opportunity to help himself. It isn't so much the oppression of the Negro as it is repression which hinders his advancements along every legitimate line.

Unloose the straps, such as legislative discrimination, disability clauses, and all manner of repressive proscriptives now operating against the Negro and he'll show you how he will rise in every good work.

Opportunity a plenty, but not the kind the *Western* (Tex.) *Star* expected. Opportunity to have great things today, to be of big concerns right away is, of course, lacking. But the opportunity to begin them is not wanting. Now is the time to begin.

Let the young Negro know that when it comes to living on the wits that it is a white man's job, and that he has thoroughly worked it.

Want to know how to become best informed with the leading topics of the day? Well, subscribe for The Freeman at $1.50 the year.

COLORED YOUTH, COME SOUTH.

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, a School for Negro youths established and maintained by the State of Texas. E. L. Blackshear, A. M., Principal; C. W. Luckie, A. B., Treasurer. Located at Prairie View, Waller County, Texas. On main line Houston & Texas Central Railway. Educate your children in the South, the land of the black man's opportunity, offering superior inducements of labor, land, homes, mild climate, cheaper living and business enterprise.

Full normal and industrial courses, agricultural building, well equipped shops, library and laboratories; new buildings, electric lights, water system, sanitary sewer system.. Industrial courses in Wheelwrighting, Blacksmith, Carpentry, Steam Laundering, Practical Steam Engine, Dynamo and Boiler Work, Horseshoeing, Mechanical Drawing, Cabinet-making, Steel and Wood Lathe and Turn Work, Tailoring, Shoemaking, Poultry Farming, Truck Farming, Broom and Mattress Making, Dairying, Stock Feeding and General Agriculture. Normal Courses, History, Economics, Mathematics, Pedagogy, Physics, Chemistry, Natural History and Scientific Agriculture.

Prepares for teaching, for the trades or for business. Courses in music and accounting. Faculty of twenty-five trained, experienced instructors, graduates of leading colleges. Surroundings healthful and beautiful; expenses reasonable. Thirtieth annual session opens September 9, 1908.

For catalogues and application blanks address W. O. ROLLINS, Secretary.

Vote For
JamesKervan
Democratic Nominee for
County Commissioner
Third District. Election Nov. 3, '08.

The good of the people
Shall be my first consideration at all times.
James E. Berry,
For Assessor Center Township.
Your support is respectfully solicited.

Hon. Lawson M. Harvey,
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Judge Superior Court Room 4. Election Nov. 3d.

Vote For
Henry C. Cox
For Juvenile Judge,
As his fitness will warrant your support. He is a reasonable and capable man, and the people will have a square deal with him.

Vote For
Frank B. Ross,
Democratic Nominee
For Judge of Probate Court.

VOTE FOR
George W. Stubbs,
Republican nominee for
Judge of Juvenile Court.

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Manufactured by
THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY,
NORFOLK, VA., U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer do s not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

Vote For
Salem D. Clark,
For State Senator.
The Popular Candidate of the People.
Will follow the dictates of his own conscience if elected.

HENRY L. KLAUSMAN,
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Surveyor Marion County. Election November 3d.

Chas. F. Maas
For Representative,
who stands for equal privileges to all and no discriminating legislation.

A Square Deal to All
Jacob Woessner,
For Sheriff Marion County.
I pledge myself to an honest enforcement of the law as applies to the office, fair treatment to every citizen, special privileges to none.

Vote For
HENRY C. SCHROEDER,
For Township Trustee.
If elected I promise to select a committee of colored ladies from the different churches in the city to act as sponsors for worthy colored citizens entitled to the charity of the county, and shall act according to their reports.

Vote For
ADOLPH SEIDENSTICKER
Democratic Nominee for the Legislature.
Election November 3d.

Vote For
Hon. Merle N. A. Walker,
Republican Nominee for Probate Judge.
Election November 3, 1908.

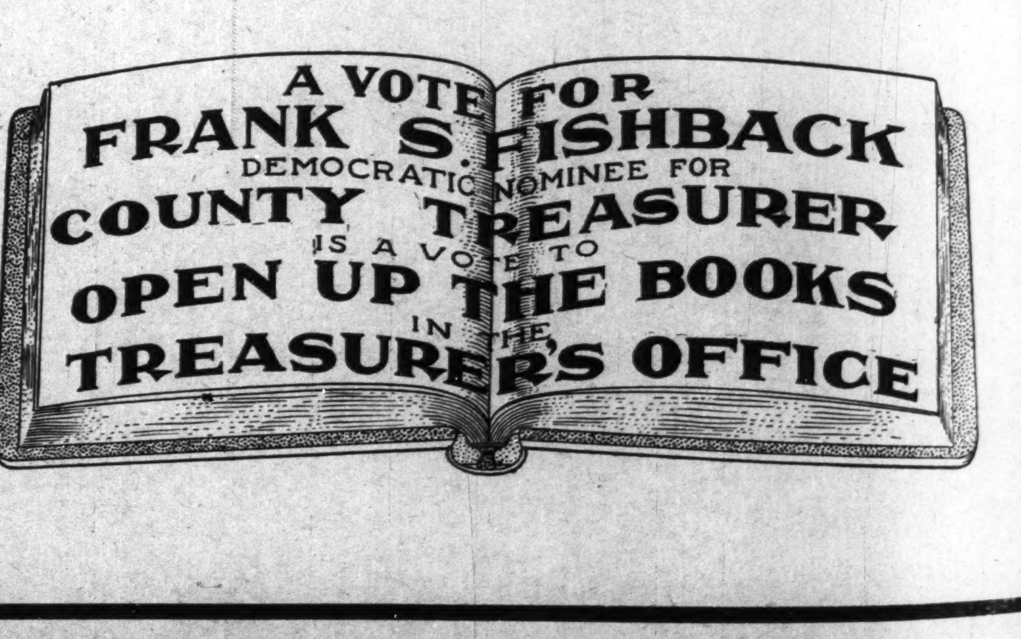
Vote For
GEORGE HITZ
For County Commissioner 2d District.
Candidate on Prohibition Ticket.
When elected will clean out grafters in court house and save the tax payers thousands of dollars. This can be done only by putting an honest man in power.

Carl Von Hake,
The People's Popular Candidate for
Commissioner 2d District.
Your vote solicited on the merits of an honest business career in Marion County.

I submit my past administration in office as recommendation for your future support.
Elliott R. Hooton,
Candidate for
Prosecutor Marion County.

"WHO IS MIKE?"
Mike L. Jefferson,
Republican Nominee for Township Assessor
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
Pliny W. Bartholomew,
Candidate for Judge of Superior Court, room 5, on Democratic ticket; former Judge room 3. Record approved by the people.



SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

IN RALPH TYLER'S STATE.

If the nation needs a statesman
Who can rescue us from all,
One who can through troubled water
Guide the ship of state with skill,
With an ease that comes from practice
They proceed to fill the bill
In Ohio.

If the eager race is looking
For a conqueror of air
To complete the subjugation
Of the world's dominions fair,
With a measure overflowing
They proceed to raise a pair
From Ohio.

Though we think they should in fairness
Leave some pie upon the plate
And be less monopolistic
Of achievements that are great,
Yet we gladly take our hats off
To the glory hogging State
Of Ohio. —Exchange.

Results count. "Bring home the bacon!"

* * *

Bishop Walters is getting a heap of free advertising.

* * *

Brother J. Milton Waldron runs a church beautifully.

* * *

The Negro who shirks responsibility never "makes good."

* * *

Didn't we tell you it would be "Grand Master Houston" again?

* * *

"Didn't we tell you it would be "Grand Master Houston" again?

* * *

An Afro-American Associated Press would be a big help to the race.

* * *

"General Apathy" has been relieved of command of the National contest.

* * *

The managers of both political parties are reckoning with the Negro vote.

* * *

Dreacers can write magnificent books, but they cannot control ward primaries.

* * *

Those who like "ginger" in their politics will be accommodated before the month of October is gone.

* * *

Joe Gans can still get several slices of bacon at the "Goldfield," in Baltimore, if he sticks to business.

* * *

There seems to be a strange affection existing between a fair or circus and the improvident colored gentleman.

* * *

There seems to be a strange affection existing between a fair or circus and the improvident colored gentleman.

* * *

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, higher education is still doing business at Howard University in the "old sweet way."

* * *

The Democrats have not gotten over the habit of "electing" their presidential candidate in September, only to lose out in November.

* * *

The colored supporters of Mr. Bryan have evidently overlooked the two anti-Negro planks in the Democratic platform of West Virginia.

* * *

Louisville will do the "swell" thing next August by the National Negro Business League. Kentucky is there with the goods at all times.

* * *

Chairman Hitchcock seems to be getting 'em over the plate in cannon ball fashion, now that his pitching arm has rounded into form.

* * *

Louisville will do the "swell" thing next August by the National Negro Business League. Kentucky is there with the goods at all times.

* * *

The investors in the Jamestown Exposition have not received the first installment of that 25 per cent. divided so glibly promised by Col. Giles B. Jackson.

* * *

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois seems to be a stronger factor in the school room than on the formum of politics. It might be well for the shoemaker to stick to his last.

* * *

Office-holding is a sin only in the eyes of those who cannot enjoy the privilege, just as dancing is most atrocious to those who are too clumsy to trip the light fantastic.

* * *

It is a lonesome political leader who hasn't availed himself of the high personal privilege of electing himself president of a little "national organization" of his own.

* * *

It is presumed that John Edward Bruce (Bruce Grit), the some time national penpusher, is still in the land of the living. No one has seen his obituary in any of the Eastern papers.

* * *

L. M. Hershaw has admitted that Dr. Booker T. Washington speaks out "clearly, courageously and strongly" against the lynching evil in this country. "Praise from Sir Rupert is praise indeed."

* * *

A voter who can vote and will not vote disfranchises himself and is unworthy the name of citizen. To vote intelligently and honestly is the duty of every elector. The artful dodger is invariably a coward. Vote!

* * *

Editor Roscoe Conkling Simmons, of the New York Review, has slidden gracefully onto one of the back seats on the Taft bandwagon. He will be on a front seat as soon as the band begins to play his favorite "piece."

* * *

Fred R. Moore is making "The Age" so good that the old stagers have to hustle to keep step with him. They said he couldn't do it—but its newsy columns and crisp editorials speak for themselves. "The Age" is enjoying its golden era.

* * *

The usual "Negro ticket" for President and Vice President is missing this year. Surely W. C. Payne and W. T. Scott are overlooking the fact that they are expected to furnish a quadrennial contribution to the gayety of nations.

* * *

The Negro theatrical world would be in a bad way for fresh material if Indianapolis failed to come forward with her annual supply of first-class artists. New York's colored population would also experience a decided slump.

* * *

There is no small amount of speculation in and about the headquarters of the National Negro Political Alliance as to when Banker Don C. Farnesworth, aided and abetted by Tom Taggart, is going to open that much-heralded "bar'l."

* * *

Candidate William Howard Taft and Recorder JohnC. Dancy are of the same age—fifty-one years. Both believe that to laugh and take the sad old world as a loose garment is the best way to grow fat. Beats medicine, anyhow.

* * *

Col. Giles B. Jackson, despairing of being able to carry the Negro buildings from Jamestown to Richmond, has decided to buy the ground about them and remain on the spot. Again Mahomet has been compelled to go to the mountain.

* * *

The National Negro Fair at Mobile, Alabama, which Dr. N. N. Newsome is pushing with increasing vigor, will be the biggest thing in the line of showing Negro progress that has yet been undertaken by the race. One million dollars are needed

* * *

At any rate, the name of the next President of the United States will be "William."

In the rural districts theer are those who call him "Taff."

* * *

It is our guess that Big Jack Johnson will give Tommy Burns the trouncing he deserves. It is a pity that Marvin Hart, the slob, could not have had a taste of the doughty colored man's fist before the Louisville "wonder" went down and out.

* * *

It would suit the colored managers if Taft and Sherman would carry such states as Indiana, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Kentucky by just about the total Negro vote. A comfortable margin carries the electoral vote just as safely as 100,000.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Curtis would make an ideal superintendent of the new $500,000 Freedmen's Hospital, at Washington, under the reorganization plan. He is up-to-date and would fit in admirably with the brand new regalia of the Nation's finest home for the afflicted.

* * *

Charles Banks, cashier of the Bank of Mound Bayou, who is to manage the itinerary of Dr. Booker T. Washington in Mississippi, this month, is one of that State's most capable men. In both politics and business he has displayed a wonderful cleverness, unfailing tact and the sagacity of a veteran. He will prove a worthy successor to such leaders as Montgomery, Hill, Bruce, Lynch and Revels.

* * *

Missionary Bishop Jay Albert Johnson is still "shy" about $1,999 on that $2,000 he is asking the public to give him to carry him to his post in Africa. If the impecunious prelate isn't any more of a success in saving savage souls than he is in passing the hat, the Methodists had better delegate the job of evangelizing the Dark Continent to Roosevelt and let him run it as a side line in connection with his great hunt for elephants and lions.

* * *

The pessimists who believe that the Negro cannot do business in the same way that the white man does should take a peep into the well-stocked and prosperous department stores owned and operated by Negroes at Baltimore and Chicago. The establishment of the Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Corporation in the Monumental City opened the eyes of the delegates to the National Negro Business League in August and those who attended the Chicago convention marveled at the store carried on by Sandy W. Trice & Co. The black man can do anything the white man can do, if he is only given half a chance.

* * *

The National Negro Fair at Mobile, Ala., which Dr. N. N. Newsome is pushing with increasing vigor, will be the biggest thing in the line of showing Negro progress that has yet been undertaken by the race. One million dollars are needed to perfect the plans now mapped out. Twenty thousand shares are on the market at $5 each, and every race-loving Negro ought to subscribe for one or more, according to his means. The money will return a fine dividend in one way or another. It is pretty certain that Congress will grant the $250,000 asked for, as nothing has been done for the Southern Negro in a long time by the Nation, and this will be a magnificent chance to make amends for past neglect. The fair will open in November, and exhibits will be on hand from every State in the Union, and from Cuba, Porto Rico, the West Indies and Central America.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Business centers in various parts of the city have been deserted nearly two weeks. ....School days are in full bloom nowadays, yet there are too many Negro boys idling and loafing about the streets that ought to be in school or on the farm.... When will they begin to clean out East Dallas, among that undesirable class who make night and day black with their unsightly presence and language, blocking the sidewalks and committing all kinds of lawless acts? There is work for every law-abiding citizen and officer in Dallas to do towards this gravest of evils; also the black slave peddlers and lurers. We say, keep these plain clothes men on till the ending of this business is stopped.... Mr. J. H. Johnson and Miss McScott were married last week, on Cochran street, in the presence of many of their friends. Rev. White officiated....The local talent here are sending regards to all their professional friends....The coming of the fair will help many of those who can appreciate it, after a panic and flood and several dull months....D. V. Hooper, the druggist, reports having had a delightful time while in Muskogee, I. T.....Mrs. Preston, on San Jacinto street, is improving. Mr. Preston is head chef in the leading hotel at Fort Worth....Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis were called to Navasota to attend the burial of Mr. Davis' sister. ....Stop trying to get onto the dead-beat list. Allow some of those who are already on to come off....Purchasing of school supplies was denied Negro patrons at a book store because there were so many whites to be supplied. You know the rest....The Manhattan Orchestra played to a large crowd of Sherman and Denison people, at Sherman, and the Royal came here and cleaned up last week....Why do some of our people become so important when they begin to teach a country school?....Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter lost their little daughter last week. She was a Juvenile of the Temple of S., M. and T., under whose auspices the funeral was conducted.... Lodges are busy getting in relief and endowment moneys....The toughs claim a victim every week with the knife....Mrs. J. W. Robinson has returned home, after spending several weeks visiting in Louisiana....Let Negroes buy from you, Mr. Negro merchant, but have something in your place when they come, and stop being just out of that, etc....When you want The Freeman, while in Dallas, call at 190 Main street. J. G. Griffin is the agent, and will supply your wants. Visitors to the fair will do well to see him about their subscriptions....Mr. and Mrs. George Jones have recently purchased a lot....Look out for the big K. of P. ball during the fair.

PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL FOR COLORED YOUTH.

School Opens with a Much Larger Attendance This Year.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex., September 18.—The Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College opened on the 9th of September. At the close of the first week, September 16, the enrollment was fifty in excess of the corresponding date of last year. Over 300 are already on the campus, and letters of inquiry indicate that a total enrollment of 500 is likely to be attained.

The brick shop has been completed and the mains of the sewer system are all laid, awaiting connections, which will be made at an early date. The work on the new dormitory under Contractor Zimmerman and his foreman, Mr. Raper, is progressing satisfactorily.

Full schedules for both class work and shop and farm work are in operation already and good results are anticipated.

Calls for teachers are received almost daily by letter or by phone. A recent request came from Roswell, N. M., where the school authorities desire a colored teacher for the colored school there, who has been trained at Prairie View.

Following is the list of teachers, officers and employes for the present school session:

E. L. Blackshear, principal and lecturer on practical ethics and economics.

C. W. Luckie, local treasurer and professor of English.

W. C. Rollin, college secretary and instructor in bookkeeping.

J. H. Crawford, secretary of faculty and professor of science.

Rev. N. A. Banks, chaplain and professor of mathematics.

J. T. Hodges, superintendent of mess hall and professor of history and pedagogy.

R. L. Isaacs, superintendent of boys' dormitories and associate professor of mathematics.

W. B. Woodruff, superintendent of farm and instructor in broom and mattress making.

Paul Bledso, librarian and associate professor of science.

J. W. Hoffmann, professor of agriculture and superintendent of grounds.

W. P. Terrell, professor of mechanics and superintendent of buildings.

C. H. Waller, assistant professor of agriculture and gardener.

A. E. Llewellyn, engineer and instructor in blacksmithing, wheelwrighting and horseshoeing.

T. H. Britain, instructor in carpentry and cabinetmaking.

R. F. Johnson, instructor in shoemaking.

A. D. Ewell, manager steam laundry and instructor in hat manufacture.

H. C. Aldridge, steward.

Miss A. L. Evans, associate professor of English.

Miss E. E. Houseworth, head of sewing and millinery department.

Miss M. E. Chesnutt, assistant in sewing.

Mrs. L. E. Payne, assistant in cooking.

The following are new teachers:

Mrs. T. M. Hunt, of Wills Point, Tex., matron.

Miss Belle Drisdale, Plum, Tex., general assistant in normal classes.

Miss M. C. Rodgers, La Grange, Tex., head of cooking and domestic art department.

Miss Lilias G. Hart, Los Angeles, Cal., teacher of music.

C. F. Porter, Greensboro, N. C., general assistant in mechanical department.

Eugene Madison, Austin, Tex., instructor in tailoring.

Mrs. A. D. Ewell, assistant manager of laundry.

The following are student employes:

R. Johnson, farm foreman; M. Sheppard, dairyman; E. Ambron, office assistant; J. C. McDade, timekeeper; T. L. Hully, student helper mechanical department; E. J. Hodge, student helper mechanical department; M. T. Asbury, helper in laboratory; S. T. Thomas, janitor.

Other employes are: J. H. Lee, janitor; Ed Avington, fireman; C. Brokman, milkman; Tom Roberts, stableman.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Sedalia Austin is visiting in Dangerfield, Tex....Rev. J. D. Davis, pastor of the C. M. E. Church, met with grand success last week with the fair at his church....Rev. Bailey Owens was home last week....Jim Hudson has returned from a tour with the Wiley Quartette Co. ....The grand rallyby Rev. W. J. King, pastor of the M. E. Church, was a grand success, there being raised $110.76..... The friends of Mrs. Jessie Holloway are glad to receive her back into the social circle after a three weeks' illness....Mr. George Mack, at this writing, is very low. ....Jessie Cradock has returned after a successful tour with the Danivel & Kasper Amusement Co....Mrs. West Brown is able to be up again.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

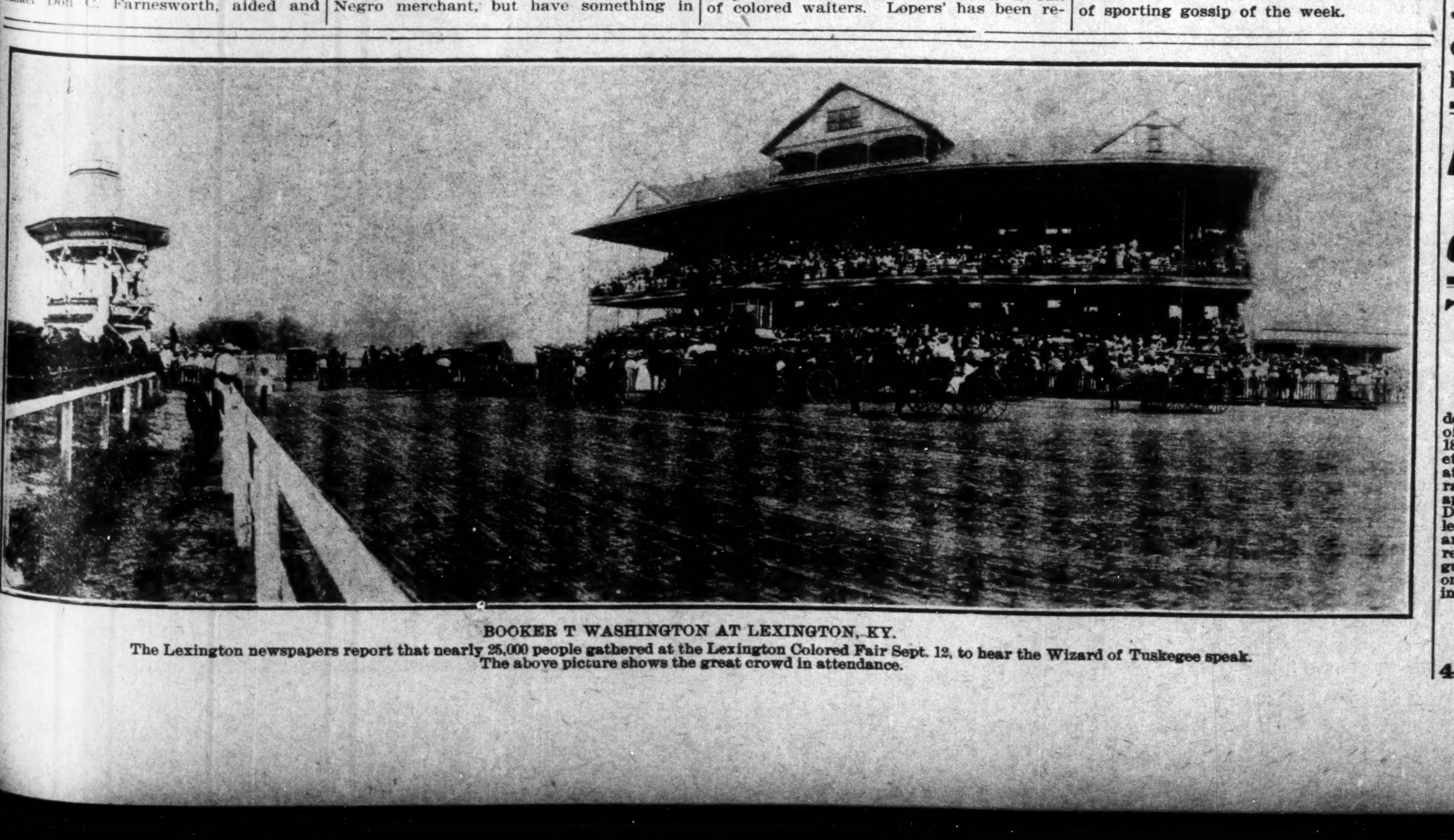
Raymer, the leader of the riot, was proven guilty beyond a doubt, but acquitted by the jury, which caused quite a sensation among the better class of white people and the whole colored populace. Asssitant State's Attorney Wines calls the decision of the jury "a disgrace." All the papers criticised the actions of the men in no uncertain tones. It is a disgrace; the evidence showed plainly that Raymer was one, if not the leader of the gang of murderers who put this town to shame. Judge Jas. A. Creighton ruled that it was not necessary to prove that Raymer actually cut old man Donagan's throat or adjusted the rope about his neck, but every person who was in the mob was guilty of murder, and so instructed the jury. It was shown plainly and unequivocally that Raymer was in the mob. Raymer is also charged with the murder of Scott Barton, the first colored man to be killed in the riot. He is also charged with arson, inciting riot and for other misdemeanors. Court will not reconvene until Monday, October 5, on account of the State Fair. "Slim" Humphrey, who is also charged with the murder of Donagan, will be called to answer to the same October 5....The county campaign has opened. R. A. Byrd has been made chief of the colored department of speakers, and will soon open headquarters. Governor Deneen recognizes the colored people in a tangible way and does not merely promise. Miss E. M. Smith, of Quincy, has been chosen secretary of this bureau....The town is full of colored waiters. Lopers' has been reopened, and we hope he will do a good business. The Leland Hotel did a good business. All the colored people who were working at the St. Nicholas Hotel and who were turned off, should remember that the hotel is owned and run by the Democrats, who claim to be for equal rights to all, special privileges to none (nit). The Leland did not turn off its colored people....Mr. Welker is in charge at the Republican headquarters in the Unity building, as janitor....The colored people in Peoria will have to wake up. On to Neal and Brown's restaurant. There you can secure the colored papers. Don't fail to read the Independent Magazine on the recent Springfield riots. For sale only at Neal and Brown's....O. V. Royall and C. S. Gibbs have associated together in the law business.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Headwaiter Wm. McKnight opened the Hotel Baltimore September 23, the affair being in full dress. The new hotel has nine rooms and is a great benefit to the colored waiters....Miss Jennie Patton and Mrs. Fannie Williams, of Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss., are visiting their relative, H. Patton.

Remember, we are publishing one of the best weekly newspapers in the country for those who like fresh news matter, timely editorials, interesting stage news, items important to women and the best of sporting gossip of the week.



BOOKER T WASHINGTON AT LEXINGTON, KY.

The Lexington newspapers report that nearly 25,000 people gathered at the Lexington Colored Fair Sept. 12, to hear the Wizard of Tuskegee speak. The above picture shows the great crowd in attendance.

THE UNITY BAR

J. W. NAPIER, Prop.

A full line of Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Tobaccos and Cigars. Cold Beer always on tap.

822 W. North St., - Indianapolis.

Klee & Coleman,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Mineral Waters, Ginger Ale and Seltzer Water.

Portable Fountains Charged on Short Notice.

M. R. STYERS, Mgr.

421-423 S. Delaware St. - Both Phones 730

The New Savoy Bar

— AND CAFE —

First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks

WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.

Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.

440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286

Abyssinia Buffet,

Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.

G. H. TAYLOR, Prop.,

325-329 Indiana Ave., - Indianapolis.

Old Phone, Main. 6208

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on ha'd. Business Lunch. Good se'vice and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

Brutus Owens, Prop,

433 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

The La Sola Bar,

740 Indiana Avenue.

Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobaccos. Courteous treatment to all.

MY PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Wm. Davis, Prop., Indianapolis.

SAINT CLAIR HALL,

Bar and Pool Room.

Choice Wines and Liquors. Fine Cigars and Tobaccos a Specialty. Courteous treatment.

W. T. GIBBS, P op,

776-770 Indiana Ave. - Old Phone, Main. 3882.

Hindel's Buffets,

551 Indiana Ave.

Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Hindel Brothers.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

LEVINSON'S

2 Big $2 Hat Stores

All the Latest Designs in Popular Head Gear.

37 N. Penn. St. and 41 S. Illinois St.

The melancholy days have come,
House cleaning time is here;
The fishing-worms are getting ripe
And the creeks are getting clear.

This is merely to remind you that we are headquarters for house-cleaning requisites, such as Sponges, Paints, Varnishes, Furniture Polishes, Borax, Moth Balls, Roach and Bug Eradicators, Ammonia, etc.

The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Pink's Cut Rate Pharmacy

550 INDIANA AVENUE,

New, 4135. TELEPHONES, Old, Main, 4342.

We also carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle and Base Ball Goods.

Try Celery-Vesce

For that Headache, also Neuralgia, Nerve and Stomach Trouble.

HARMLESS. PLEASANT AS CREAM SODA.

Sold by All Druggists. Indianapolis, Indiana.

Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects.

SHANK,

339 E. Wash. St. Phones 2028.

Northwestern Base Ball Park

RAN BUTLER, Manager and Owner.

Best colored Base Ball Team in the United States will meet all "comers." Write early for dates. GOOD colored or white teams solicited. If you are not "right," don't write.

462 W. 15TH STREET, RAN BUTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE PICKWILL BUFFET,

736-738 Indiana Avenue.

Fine Liquors & Cigars, Billiards & Pool.

Restaurant in connection. Meals at all hours.

Edw. Pickens, Prop. Richard Wright, Mgr.

Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Give us a call.

Bouvier's Original Buchu Gin

BEST FOR THE

Kidneys and Bladder. At All Bars.

John E. & Frank Walter,

PROPRIETORS OF

Clay St. Brewery,

ICE FOR SALE

All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.

810-812-814 Clay St., - Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS WANTED

For Johnson's History of the Negro Race, and Light Ahead for the Negro.

No better books for stimulating Race Pride and Progress can be in your library. Entertaining to the old and stimulating to the young. Price 75c per copy for each. Large commission to agents. Address

E. A. JOHNSON,

335 Broadway, - New York City.

One Agent writes: "They sell faster than any books I have ever handled before."

Family Washing

Rough Dry by the Pound.

GEM LAUNDRY. PHONE 1671.

Take God as Our Leader!

Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.

The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address

JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,

Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1.

443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

The Ayres Bulletin

What's New in NEEDLEWORK.

There's much that will interest needleworkers in this section. Most in evidence are the soft Oriental colorings in the embroidered pieces and the extensive showing of stenciled articles. Gobelin embroidery is one of the novelties. Comes with highly tinted background, with designs worked in heavy floss. Pillow tops sell at **50c**; library table scarfs............**75c**

The ever popular and pretty wild carrot pattern is shown in sets consisting of pillow top, picture frame and necktie holder.

Stenciled crash scarfs, pillow tops, table covers, etc., are seen in an extensive variety of designs at from **50c** to............**$2.75**

Attractive articles are shown in crochet doylies in Egyptian handwork. May be used for trim mings. Sizes range from 12 inch doily at **15c** to a 24 inch center piece at............**$2.00**

Main floor, west aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Jack Crossen, in 1719 Alvord street, is improving.

Furnished room for gentlemen, 808 N. California street.

J. H. Johnson, of Chicago, was a Freeman caller last week.

Mr. Cain Bazel, of St. Paul, Minn., attended the funeral of his brother Siras.

G. W. Hampton, of Mampton Station, Tenn., is in the city en route to California.

Mr. James McGirt, editor of McGirt's Magazine, published at Philadelphia, is in the city.

C. R. Cheatham, of Wm. Adams & Co., merchant tailors of Chicago, is visiting his mother in this city.

Miss Lucv Puryear, of Gary, Ind., formerly of this city, was called to the city on account of the death of Mrs. Hickerson.

Preaching at Wayman Chapel at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Mrs. Mary Willson, the evangelist. All are welcome. Rev. Geo. C. Sampson.

The marriage of Amelia Evelyn Sattee to Rev. Hubbard H. Brewer is announced and will be consummated October 14, at the residence of the bride at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Fannie B. Easton died last week. The funeral was held at Mt. Paran Church, Rev. Ward officiating. She leaves a husband, family and a host of friends to mourn her death.

Siras Bazel, aged 54 years, well known in this city, died suddenly last week at the store of H. P. Wasson & Co., where he was employed. He left three sisters and two brothers.

Allens Chapel—10:45 a. m., General Class, with short talk. 8 p. m., preaching. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Strangers and all welcomed. Geo. C. Sampson, pastor.

The members of the Diamond Choral Study do heartily thank the public for their liberal patronage in their first recital, which was a grand success. All members please meet with Miss Hazel Minor, 2618 N. Capital avenue, next Tuesday night. Business of importance.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends and the organizations and institutions for the sympathy and kindness extended to me in my sorrow; and also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Edna S. Chadwell.

DEATH OF SUSIE HICKERSON.

Mrs. Susie Hickerson died at her home, 2124 Winter avenue, on last Tuesday afternoon, at 2:35, after an illness of just two weeks to the day. She was taken sick at the supper table and suffered a stroke of paralysis of the left side. She was also a sufferer from heart and stomach trouble. Mrs. Hickerson was born in Christiansburg, Ky., April 13, 1861. She moved to this city with relatives more than thirty-five years ago, where she resided until her death. Her funeral took place at St. Paul Temple A. M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. Cottman officiating. The interment was at Crown Hill. A husband, two sons, two brothers and other relatives survive.

J. H. REED, THE JEWELER.

The approach of the holidays brings on the desire to look about for suitable gifts, etc., for our friends. Wisdom should be displayed in our selections as should also taste and quality. J. H. Reed, the well-known and reliable jeweler at No. 38 W. Washington street, has on hand and is now showing a high-class stock of watches, rings and various assortments and designs of silverware. In making your Christmas selections don't fail to see what he has, for you are sure to find something that will please you. His prices are honest and what you buy at this store is thoroughly guaranteed. George Ross, the popular porter at this house for seventeen years and well known among the colored citizens, will be all smiles to see the patronage of the colored people drift to this store.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The activities of the fall and winterseason were started last Sunday with a swing Bible Rally Sunday was a success. The Gym class started on Monday night with a great deal of life, and what is hoped to be the best season was started. All men who are interested in atheletics should join this class. Each member receives a medical examination and a record is kept of his physical condition. These classes meet on each Monday and Friday evenings at 8 p. m. Come up and see the men at play.

The Tuesday night Bible class that started for the season on last Tuesday night bids fair to become one of the most popular clubs in existence around the Association today. Life Problems is the of the course. The opening topic was "The Value of Work." On next Tuesday the subject will be "The Choosing of a Life Work." All men are invited. No fee. No colection. Rev. D. F. White is the instructor and he knows his business.

The McColl Bible Class had 25 men out on last Sunday morning. Come on out Next Sunday at 8 a. m.

The board of directors were called in special session on learning of the death of Mr. Geo. M. Chadwell. The following resolution were presented by Dr. H. L. Hummons and adopted by the board of directors, also a large floral emblem of the association was sent to the house. The general secretary represented the association at the funeral.

Resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors in special session Sept. 25, 1908:

Whereas, The late George M. Chadwell, a member of this body, has been removed from our midst by death.

Resolved, That by his death we have lost a valuable member whose wise councils, extensive information and courteous manner had won our esteem and admiration.

Resolved, That the sympathy of this organization be extended to the widow and family of our deceased fellow member, committing them in this hour of their bereavement to the kindly consolation of Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the presiedent and secretary of this body, be sent to the widow of the late George M. Chadwell.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the board of directors of the Colored Y. M. C. A. and a copy be sent to the papers for publication.

FALL STYLES SUITS, WAISTS, MILLINERY. Popular prices.
No Charge for Alterations
KISER'S, Washington and Delaware Streets.

FAMOUS COLORED POET OF PHILADELPHIA, PA., TO RECITE AT THE SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH, THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 8.

Prof. James E. McGirt, of Philadelphia, Pa., the famous poet and author, editor McGirt's Magazine, will appear in poetic and dramatic recital, assisted by the best musical talent of the city.

Prof. McGirt is declared by the American and European press to be the great

living poet of the colored race. Prof. McGirt will not only recite his poems, but will read the first act of a thrilling two-act drama entitled "Stronger Than Death" or "The Changing of an Infidel." Prof. McGirt will take the three characters, Horace an infidel; Madge, his lover, and the villian, the Devil.

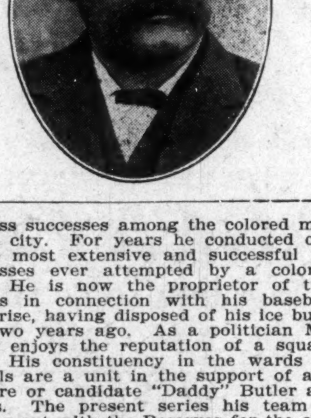
The citizens of Indianapolis are making ever effort to make this the greatness affair of the season. The recital will be given under the auspices of Company A, George L. Knox, captain; J. T. Coleman, first lieutenant; E. Stevenson, second lieutenant; Fred Patricks, first sergeant, and Jas. Sharp, of Simpson Chapel M. E. Church, and two handsome prizes will be given to the two persons selling the largest number of tickets. Tickets can be had at the office of The reeman.

RAN BUTLER.

Prop. Northwestern Park and Owner of A. B. C. Baseball Team.

Had any one, a few years ago, advanced the theory that semi-professional baseball among the colored people could have been made a paying investment they not only would have been scoffed at but their sanity would have been seriously questioned. It was left to the brains, tact and ingenuity of Mr. Ran Butler to fathom and solve the problem. Just how well he has succeeded the present record of the A. B. C. baseball team and their excellent park in the northwestern part of the city will attest.

Mr. Butler has been one of the signal



business successes among the colored men of the city. For years he conducted one of the most extensive and successful ice businesses ever attempted by a colored man. He is now the proprietor of two saloons in connection with his baseball enterprise, having disposed of his ice business two years ago. As a politician Mr. Butler enjoys the reputation of a square man. His constituency in the wards he controls are a unit in the support of any measure or candidate "Daddy" Butler advances. The present series his team is battling out with the Reserves for the city championship is attracting state-wide interest. Mr. Butler is prominently identified with the fraternal organizations of the city and is deservedly popular with all classes.

George Abrams has won for himself this season the distinction of being one of the most strenuous "rooters" for the A. B. C.'s yet produced. At no time has he ever been known to quit or despair of the boys' success. No matter how tough the proposition, the "gamekeeper" as he is known among the fans, never faltered, but was always on the bench giving words of encouragement to the players and urging them on to renewed vigor, which, be it said to his credit, has helped not a little to pull the team out of some tight places.

Last Sunday he was the chief groom of "Uncle" Rube Washington in his battle with the Reserves. The "gamekeeper" was constant in his attentions and never allowed the "wing" of "Uncle" Rube to remain a moment exposed to the atmosphere. He was there with the "blanket" the moment the pitcher retired from the box. As a bettor Mr. Abrams has never welched but always cast his lot and his change with the boys, and as a result of his dauntless courage and loyalty has won a goodly sum.

GRIFFIN PITCHES A THREE-HIT GAME.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville Giants were too much for the All-Professionals after the third inning. Then the Giants began connecting with Somers' curves for six hits. Griffin, the spit-ball twirler for the Giants, alowed the Professionals but three hits. Lola's drive to center field with the bases full proved the downfall for the visitors in the six.

All Professionals...0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Louisville Giants ..0 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 *—6

Batteries—Coleman and Griffin, Somers and Yanze.

The Giants played at Central City Sept. 24, 25, 26, defeating the Paducah's. Score, 6 to 1, 9 to 5, 13 to 1.

Miss Gertrude Talbot is viting friends in Indianapolis this week....Jones & Hamilton have moved the old Kedar Kahn to First and Green. We are hoping the young men success.

YOUR

Being the most essential part of the body requires the most capable, experienced optician.

H. E. WOODARD

14 years' experience in this city.
Room 107 New Odd Fellows Bld.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others: will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—A Lecture Combination Moving Picture Machine. Cost $75, for $50. Also various sets of slides at one-third off, if taken at once. J. B. Kopp, Bloomington, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Rent—Furnished rooms. 524 N. West St.

Wanted—Colored agents. Good pay. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

WANTED—A good coon and o'possum dog. Must be good barker at tree. Abraham Schmoel, Star Route R. F. D., Williamsport, Pa.

Hair Vim makes the Hair Grow. Reliable agents wanted. No money required. Liberal commission. Write today. Columbia Chemical Co., Newport News, Va.

Agents Wanted—For Taylor's Cylinder Comb, the best hair straightener. Every family will buy one. Write Newton Novelty Mfg. Co., 310 Main street, Cincinnati.

This paper free for three months. Snowflake Cream is best for the complexion. Pleasing effect instantly seen. Large jar 25c postpaid. Agents wanted Burton Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

Agents—Pick up a few dollars on the side distributing circulars and samples. Can be done while delivering your papers or at your leisure time. Write for membership. A. F. Frazier, Advertising, Masonic Temple Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

POLITICAL NOTES.

For the first time during the campaign we beg to announce the candidacy of Mr. James Kervan, who is the Democratic nominee for Commissioner of the Third District. Mr. Kervan is a famer in the county, honest and upright, the kind of man to be intrusted with the affairs of the people. His election will mean much to the community. No greater contrast of services could be imagined by the people of Marion County than will be forthcoming from James Kervan and Carl Van Hake in the events of their election as compared with services already rendered in like capacities.

Schroeder, the candidate for trustee, is constantly growing in favor among the colored voters. His famous statement a few weeks ago that he would form a committee of colored women upon who would rely the responsibility of naming the worthy colored people eligible to the charity of the county. Mr. Schroeder is radical in his stand that this is the best method by which the worthy colored people can be reached.

In these days of graft and malfeasance in office, it is refreshing to find a public servant who assiduously devotes himself to the discharge of his official duties, esteeming the welfare and gratitude of his fellow citizens far above the mere emoluments of office, like County Treasurer E. J. Robinson, and who (with the lamented Mr. Cleveland) believes that "public office is a public trust." Such a man may well show his record and rest his cause.

The candidacy of Clarence E. Weir for judge of Superior Rourt, Room 4, is attracting much attention among colored voters. Judges for Courts Nos. 4 and 5 are of especial importance at this time and behooves most careful consideration. These courts represent the administration of justice the same as the rest and it should be looked to that proper personages are elected to preside over them. Mr. Weir is of Ohio extraction and comes of good, old abolitionist stock, thereby insuring to the colored citizen fair and impartial rulings in all cases that may come before him. Let the survival of the fittest be the slogan of this campaign. The time of slavish affiliation to one set or kind is passed. We must, as a race, awaken to the fact that we and we alone have got to think for ourselves in this rugged game of politics.

Mr. Quizz.—"Have you been notified yet."

Mr. Oweall.—"O, yes, I have been notified quite frequently."

The disgraceful dioting of hundreds of men claiming to belong to a superior race of human beings should be enough to take some of the conceit out of our proud American people. We boast of being a nation of brave and honest people, yet hundreds of men generally supposed to represent the higher type of American citizens stoop to the most ignoble practice known to enlightened people.—The Kansas City Sun.

* * *

It has been demonstrated, too ,that the Northern communities are not as well prepared to cope with these outbreaks as some of our Southern cities seem to be. The alleged crime of a Negro, who is said to have committed an assault upon a white woman, is not to be taken into consideration. These things are only taken as excuses for the lawless, thieving elements to ply their avocations and to bring shame and disgrace upon the communities in which they live.

Alexander Harrison, 431 Arch street is agent for Madame Parrish's preparations and hair goods and always has a large supply on hand.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4032.

Free to Barbers.

Kraut and Dohnal, Chicago's oldest supply house, 169 So. Clark street have issued their fall catalogue and reference book. This book contains 256 pages and is very interesting, not only because it shows a complete line of supplies at the lowest prices but it also contains more than 50 pages of sporting political and shop talks. A copy will be sent to any barber upon request.

THE GRAND LEADER
338-340 E. Wash. St. L. OPPENHEIMER

Waists for Women, of black sateen stripe flannelette and checks with borders, all sizes; regular 75c values, sale price **49c**

Skirts for Ladies and Misses, of panama, plaited style, trimmed; colors black, blue and brown; regular $4.50 values, sale price............**$2.98**

Skirts for Ladies, Voile skirts, plaited style, trimmed in folds of silk taffeta; regular $5.75 values, sale price **$3.98**

Suits for Women, of plain or checked broadcloth, satin lined jackets, plaited or circular gored skirts trimmed in one fold of the cloth; regular $15 values, sale price....**$10.95**

FREE ALTERATIONS
On Suits and Skirts.

Heyser Bros. & Co.
All kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish, Oysters and Dressed Poultry, Eggs. Your trade is solicited.
506 INDIANA AVE
Market Stall 566.

HAZEL,
Extreme Fashionable Tailor.

Taste in Dress
is to be commended We have spent both time and money in trying to produce the best and highest effects in Strictly Up-to-date Tailoring. Come let us show you the result.

333—INDIANA AVE.—335
New Phone 4681.

You Will Always Find
the Newest and most Up to-date Goods
REED'S
We have the latest obtainable and at the lowest prices. Diamonds, Watches, Silver, Cut Glass and beautiful China.
Let us repair your jewelry and watch.
J. H. REED,
38 W. Wash. St.

J. WALTER HODGE,
REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
BOTH PHONES 1173.
536 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

IN THE LEAD.
Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night-
Private Dining Room in Connection.
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

JOHN L. BARDMAKER
MEAT MARKET
Fresh and Salt Meats.
N. E. COR. NORTH AND WEST STREETS.
We render our Lard. Phone, Main, 4930.

Charles H. Cook,
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned. Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
134 West New York Street.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES!
Excursion Tomorrow
$2.00 Louisville Ky.
40c Franklin $1.10 Seymour
60c Edinburg $1.30 Crothersville
75c Columbus $1.45 Scottsburg
Leave Indianapolis 7 a. m.

DIVORCE.

Margret C. Atkins vs. Calvin B. Atkins. } State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, No. 17,198.

Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 29th day of Sept., 1908, the above named plaintiff by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion Court, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Calvin B. Atkins and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Calvin B. Atkins, is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 20th day of November, 1908.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 20th day of November, 1908, the same being the 17th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence. LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

WM. H. PAYNE, Attorney for Plaintiff.
50 N. Delaware St. Oct. 3-3t.

If you cannot subscribe for The Freeman one year at $1.50, send for it for three months.

WALK-OVER SHOES
Fall Styles
Now Ready.
Our Men's and Women's Shoes are all Union Made and Stamped.
28 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

WARM ROOMS
In Chilly Weather.

VULCAN
Blue Flame
Gas Heater
Three Cents an Hour for Heat.
PRICE
$3.25
The Indianapolis Gas Company.

Vote For
Charles Remster,
Democratic Nominee for Judge of Circuit Court.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
JOHN F. ENGELKE,
Republican Nominee for Representative.
Election November 3, 1908.

Ferger's Drug Store No. 3,
Indiana Avenue and Michigan Street.
Prescriptions Our Specialty.
50c—Fine California Wines—29c
$1.00 Size Whisky, Full Quart, 75c.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, Oct. 4th.

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CINCINNATI	$1.75	DECATUR	$1.50
HAMILTON	$1.25	HUME	$1 25
CONNERSVILLE	75c	BLOOMINGDALE	$1 00

Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7 p. m. | Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.

Rushville: RUSHVILLE 50c

NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) of Sunday for which sold.

IKE
is now with
HOWARD

IKE

The Popular Price
TAILOR.

I am ***NOW*** better situated to give you lower prices, finer goods, prettier styles, more elegant workmanship and better fit than ever before. Come and see your friend ***IKE.***

HOWARD
Main Floor Traction Terminal Bld.
114 N. Illinois St., - *Indianapolis.*